



This is the sight that greeted LA VIE's sleepy photographer last Friday morning as he trudged through the fog to an early morning class. Someone—presumably marauders from Mt. St. Mary, whose football team the Valley so soundly drubbed that night—had whitewashed the windows, doors, steps and walk leading up to the Ad building. By nine o'clock almost all traces of their night's labors had been removed by the college maintenance crew, so that only the early-risers saw the messy effect.

Ten New Faculty Members Installed At Term Opening

The office of the President announced this summer the election of ten new faculty members to the college. They commenced their assignments at the opening of the fall term.

Professor Ralph Shay, an alumnus of the College, class of '42, joined the staff of the History Department. Mr. Shay was an industrious student during his days at Lebanon Valley. He made the Dean's List several times, and was an outstanding athlete. Upon graduation from Lebanon Valley, he entered the Army, was commissioned a 2nd Lt., and saw service in the ETO.

After doing graduate work in History at the University of Pennsylvania, Professor Shay was awarded his Master's degree. He has since completed his residence requirements for the Ph.D. Degree. Professor and Mrs. Robert C. Fagan join the staff in a number of capacities. In addition to their duties as proctors of the Men's Dormitory, they will both teach, Mr. Fagan as instructor in Psychology, and Mrs. Fagan as Assistant Professor in French and Spanish.

Mr. Fagan earned his B.S. and M.A. from St. Lawrence University. He has finished his requirements for his Doctorate at New York University. For the past twenty years he has been Principal or Supervising Principal of various high schools in New Jersey, which gives him many qualifications for his position here at Lebanon Valley.

Mrs. Fagan received her A.B. from Dickinson and her M.A. from Middlebury College. She has done additional work at Columbia and the Sorbonne in France. She, too, comes to us with a background of high school teaching in New Jersey.

Associating himself with both the Physics and Mathematics Departments, Dr. John G. Aldrich is another addition to the faculty. He received his A.B. from Albion College in Michigan and his M.S. and Ph.D. from the University of Michigan. Dr. Aldrich comes to us from Potomac State School of the University of West Virginia. He has also taught in other colleges and universities, including Oglethorpe University.

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MDSC Completes Grill of Commuters

The Men's Day-Student Congress has completed testing of the 165 commuting frosh.

The grilling was conducted in Engle Hall in an atmosphere smacking of various degrees of sadism, delight, and anguish. The latter state was most noticeable in the students under examination. Unlike most tests, this one conferred distinguishing marks upon those who failed it. As a result, the campus has been kept amused by the motley attire of short-minded freshmen. Upperclassmen have exhibited their expected enthusiasm over the Congress' request for co-operation in making the penalties stick. Psychology major Archie Schizo commented, "I look upon this latest diversion as a manifestation of the repression engendered by the abolition of hazing." At any rate, the general feeling is that the Congress has been effective in insuring that the freshmen under its jurisdiction know the Rules and Regulations.

Junior Class Plans Activities

The largest junior class meeting held for many years was called to order on Thursday, September 23, by its president, Jim Murray. Discussion centered on a projected schedule of activities for the week-ends allotted the class by the Student-Faculty Committee.

The class welcomed to the meeting Prof. Carl Ehrhart, who assumed the duties of class adviser.

Dave Wallace, editor of the 1950 QUITTIE, gave a brief report on the progress of the publication. Plans to have the yearbook ready for distribution by May Day were revealed by the editor.

WSGA Raising Money To Adopt European Child

The Jiggerboard is promoting a campaign to raise \$115 in order to adopt a child somewhere in Europe. The money will be used to feed and clothe her, but more important will make her feel wanted by someone. Boxes will be placed in each dormitory for the girls' donations.

Members of this year's Jiggerboard are:

Seniors—Betty Ruth Jones, Dotty Zinc, Mary Lee Glover, Erma Gainor, Hattie Cook and Martha Miller.

Juniors — Charlotte Rohrbough, Dorothy Thomas, Barbara Metzger, Isabelle Haesler and Nancy Lutz.

Rush Week Activities Announced by Delphians

Delphian president Marty Miller outlined social plans of the society for the coming year at a meeting held September 20 in Delphian Hall.

The annual tea will be held during rush week. Its unique theme will be kept a secret until the day when the rushees are entertained.

Plans for the usual rush week hike were tentatively outlined and innovations were also discussed for this event. The place will be the traditional "Quittie" and the time will be announced by the society advertising committee.

Mrs. Fields was welcomed as the society's new advisor for the coming year. Mrs. Fields recalled for the members her days as a Delphian member during undergraduate years at L.V.C.

Pres. Lynch Named Chairman of State DP Commission

On September 20, Dr. Lynch journeyed to Washington, D.C. to the State Department where he conferred with Commissioner Edwin M. O'Connor of the Displaced Persons Commission. Later a conference was held with Governor James Duff, who has named Dr. Lynch chairman on the State Commission of Displaced Persons.

During the past week, Dr. Lynch has been attending the sessions of the East Pennsylvania Conference of Evangelical United Brethren Churches held at Mount Joy, Pennsylvania. During these sessions, Dr. Lynch served on the Council of Administration as well as on the Committee of Conference Relations. On Wednesday, September 29, Dr. Lynch presented his sixteenth annual report to the conference.

On the previous Sunday, September 26, Dr. Lynch delivered the sermon at the rededication service of the Ironville E. U. B. Church. This church was one of four included in the first charge of Dr. Lynch when he was a young man of nineteen.

BEAT HOFSTRA

Miller Named 'Assistant Prexy' Under New Administrative Setup

Dr. Clyde A. Lynch announced at the beginning of the school term the appointment of Dr. Frederick K. Miller as assistant to the president.

According to Dr. Lynch, the history professor's new position will include special administrative duties pertaining to student government organizations and the like. The reasons for the creation of this heretofore non-existent post were numerous, the demands of a greatly increased student body being of prime importance.

Prof. Miller graduated from Lebanon Valley College in 1929, receiving the Bachelor of Arts Degree. He then went on to do graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania and earned his Master of Arts Degree in 1931. In February of this year he was awarded his Doctor of Philosophy for his thesis, "The Rise of An Iron Town."

Dr. Miller became a member of the faculty in 1939, and with the exception of a two years period from 1943-1945, which he spent in the Army, has been teaching here.

Dr. A. H. M. Stonecipher will remain as Academic Dean of the school, and as such will advise in problems of a strictly academic nature. When the new administrative plan has been completed LA VIE will publish an organizational chart of the setup.

In addition to Dr. Miller's appointment, Dr. Lynch also announced the installment of Rev. David Gockley to the post of Director of Religious and Social Activities. Mr. Gockley's post calls for his counsel in the many problems which arise when plans for religious and social events are in process during the year. Under his direction, the Student-Faculty Council has put into operation a social

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Sophs Make Plans For Tug-of-War and Dance

Vengeance was the keynote of the discussion concerning the forthcoming tug-o-war with the freshmen. Having suffered defeat and humility last year, the sophomores will supplement their brawn with the determination that on this Homecoming Day they will emerge from the contest victorious and dry.

This year's first meeting of the Class of '51 was called to order by the president, Bill Miller, who expressed his appreciation of the fact that 85 members were in attendance. It is his hope that this fine turnout can be interpreted as an indication of increasing cooperation and support in the future.

November 20 was announced as the date for the sophomore dance. A committee of eight persons was selected to formulate plans for the affair.

Dick Schemer, class treasurer, requested that those present who neglected to pay last year's dues contact him and render their payment as soon as possible. The amount of this year's dues will be affixed at a later date, subject to the consideration of intended expenditures.

Thirty-Four Students Attain Dean's List

Having attained an average of 90 or better for the past semester, the following students have been named to the Dean's List. Of the 34 students listed by Dean Alvin H. M. Stonecipher, 28 are from the college and 6 from the conservatory. They are:

College Seniors—Ronald L. Baker, Eugene S. Bucher, William Conway, Dennis L. Funck, Martha Miller, Marian E. Schwalm, Dorothy Smith, Dorothy Werner, Harold Yingst.

Juniors—Luke S. Albert, Nancy Bright, Norman B. Bucher, Alex J. Fehr, William Fisher, Alonzo Mantz, Ralph Oswald, J. Donald Paine, James Parsons, Charlotte Rohrbough, David Wallace, George Werner.

Sophomores — Charles Garrett, Robert Haines, John B. Lingle, Gerald D. Miller, Robert K. Miller, Robert Moller, Harry W. Wolfe, Jr.

Conservatory Seniors—Russell P. Getz, Betty R. Jones, Ella Mae Shultz, Janet K. Weaver.

Junior—Kathryn M. Noll.

Sophomore—Isabelle Haeseler.

Registrar Releases Enrollment Figures

According to latest reports from the Registrar's Office, the total enrollment for this year is 813 students, 272 of which are freshmen or transfer students.

The freshmen descended upon Lebanon Valley in such numbers that they far exceeded the allotment of ties and dinks provided for them. The result is hatless frosh with unbuttoned shirt collars.

541 upperclassmen are enrolled, 405 men, and 136 women students. There are 373 veterans, 85 of which are new students.

Kalo and Delphian To Give Away Prizes

Kalo held its first meeting of the year on September 20, in the Kalo Hall. It was decided that on the evening of October 8, Kalo and its sister society, Delphian, would present a program for the entertainment of the student body.

The activities for the evening will include the following: A radio show entitled "Take It Away," will be presented at eight o'clock in Engle Hall. The program will be of the prize-giving variety and the audience will participate as contestants. Steve Crowell and Jeanne Bozarth will act as master and mistress of ceremonies for "Double or Nothing," and "Truth or Consequences," respectively.

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No Man Is An Island

FROM all indications, it seems as though Lebanon Valley College is getting in step with the times.

Along with many changes of an administrative and academic nature, promulgated to put Lebanon Valley on a par with other progressive colleges in this fast-moving age, the Political Science Club will soon make its debut.

Knowledge of contemporary governments and their actions is a subject which, in the light of the present world situation, is not—and certainly should not be—the exclusive property of a few men who earn a living by it.

Today, politics is everybody's business. Whether we like it or not, governments—our own and other nations—are destined to play an ever-greater role in our individual lives.

Our relationships on the international level are so tremendous in their effect on our lives as to make our domestic crises pale into insignificance. Foreign relations are no longer simply a matter of tariffs, diplomatic back-slapping and worthless non-aggression pacts. Right now, international tensions are based on conflicting philosophies—philosophies which deal with the individual, the reason for his existence, his way of life.

And those individuals are you and me.

Communism is the antithesis of everything we like to lump together as the American way of life. Its dogma, which become its laws, are in diametrical opposition to most of the doctrines of individualism and freedom of thought and action that we have come to regard as essential to our lives.

Today no man can consider himself truly educated unless he knows the basic tenets of his own governmental system—and the alternatives offered him at every turn by the extremely vociferous foreign governments and their disciples in this country.

LA VIE doesn't propose to give you the answers in this or any future edition. We leave that to the professionals.

We aren't even going to publish red-hot editorials about Truman and Dewey. We are committed by tradition and our own beliefs not to take advantage of our privilege to sound off in print.

We only hope that the new Political Science Club, having taken the first step, will direct some of its efforts toward making LV's students aware of their obligation to themselves to know what is happening—and what could happen—because of their political activity or the lack of it.

Reflections

By DAVE FLEISCHER

We, the student body of Lebanon Valley, a part of the two and a half million students enrolled in American Colleges, are elements of a controversy whose central question is whether or not many students should be in institutions of higher learning. The essence of the attack on the suitability of today's student is embodied in a statement by Ray Sproul, president of the University of California. He said, in part, "...large numbers of students (are) not properly qualified by native ability or previous training, or even social attitude." It is also felt that the average student pays no attention to other than immediately practical subjects and that his thoughts never reach beyond the limits of everyday experience; that the university should be regarded not merely as conferring practical advantages, but also as providing an entry into the common fellowship of civilized men.

Robert M. Hutchins, the dean of the University of Chicago, voiced

this requirement of modern education in America, "...our national ideal of true democracy demands that every citizen have continuing contact with great ideas. They need not be original with him, but he must have them in the sense that he understands them, judges them, and argues them." Lebanon Valley has indeed met this challenge in its required literature, religion, history, sociology, and political science courses, but the argument is that the educator with a strong social conscience complains of the apathy of his students regarding these courses. Now, if criteria are established, which will limit the student body to those who would benefit both by practical studies and those of a more general social nature, is it correct to assume that society will benefit?

Is it fair for educators to delimit matriculation to a certain type of student? Any individual with any talent that will enable him to improve his economical or social status, that can be nurtured in a university, be his talents confined

solely to a form of technology, for instance, certainly will benefit society and himself, even if he lacks the worldly scope of his more social minded classmate. Any false attempt at ambiguous selectivity would certainly emasculate the comparatively democratic system of education we have today.

Campus Clothes Closet

By "JO"

Why are all of us college girls so happy about this year's styles? ... because what looks best on each individual is all right with these fashion "big guys" who tell us what to wear each season ... people like Henry Rosenfeld, etc.

Luckily for us, the pencil slim outline is just as "right" with what's good this season as the full, hippy look; and we all know what fun it is to have a "peasantry" look one day, achieved with a full dirndl skirt, and that same evening, come out in something suave and slimming ... just to keep 'em guessing!

Of course there are certain fresh new angles which are sure to catch fire on campuses anywhere this fall; for instance ... cottons are going to be good all winter long. Plenty of college women are cheering the return of bright, romantic calico.

Corduroy's the big thing too and at least one cowhide belt seems terribly necessary because it can be blended with just about anything.

Wool-tweed shirts are again in for a big day with wool plaids running a close second.

Plenty of silver jewelry has been carried over as a desirable as long as we keep it cleaned and bright.

Several delightful diversions have blossomed in the shoe department. The old loafer is still basically a loafer but with a buckle or flap here and there to give it a fresh charm.

They tell us that bright, heavy hose, which reaches way above the knees, will be keeping us warm 'n comfortable when the breezes begin to blow. They'll look especially good with shining loafers and longer skirts ... and no doubt about, the long stockings sure will have Grandma's approval. Thank goodness we'll no longer be hearing, "My word child, you'll freeze with those bare knees!"

Mrs. Maud Laughlin Lectures At Oxford

Mrs. Maud P. Laughlin, Professor of Political Science and Sociology, has recently returned from a two months' visit to Great Britain. While there, she lectured at a special summer session devoted to Empire students at the University of Oxford. Prof. Laughlin's lectures concerned British Imperial Relations, and constitutes a program under the auspices of the Institute of International Education of New York City.

Mrs. Laughlin left the United States July 30 on the *Queen Mary*, and returned on the *Queen Elizabeth*, September 21. During her stay overseas, Prof. Laughlin delivered two addresses at Oxford to a group of English educators. Her topic there was "American Teaching Methods."

Another meeting at which the college professor was a speaker was a gathering of over four thousand members of the English-Speaking Union. She served in a similar capacity in Edinburgh, Scotland.

CARL'S SHOP

— Expert Haircutting —

The Campus Is Talking About

By RONNIE

LOVE IN BLOOM

Nomination for the cutest couple on campus goes to Jack Springer and Bert Gloria Stager, little freshman conservite (She of the big trombone)....Dottie Witmer, West Hall Queen, and Happy Jack Hoak are hitting it off nicely....Ronnie Wolfe and Dottie Lynn seeing a great deal of each other....they were at both the Temple and Mt. St. Mary's games....Steve (Daddy) Crowell appears to be operating fast and furious upon "Jeep" Jepsen, but it was "Jeep" and "Tiny" Kline at the Temple game....Steve's date that time was a gal from home...."Pete" Lawhead, South Hall's striking, dark-haired beauty, is creating quite a furor among the campus Romeros....Dick Moller, Henry Deens, and Pat Esposito have all been giving that young lady some of their time....incidentally, Henry Deens had a "wonderful time" at the Temple football game—just ask him....and he it known to all who are interested that someone is operating between Pat and "Pete"—but just who is the operator and who is the victim is still not quite clear....Walt (Twinkle Toes) Gage—Damn those tees!..is rushing Dottie Thomas....John Charles Smith seems assured of full medical attention—and then some...this year....at least "Mim" Keller seems to have taken his case to heart....Ruthie Kramer and her boy friend from Williamsport painted up Lebanon over the past weekend....Glenn Woods and Lois Adams having a wonderful time at the Philo-Clio Lawn Party....Joe Shemela and Ann Shroyer also enjoying themselves at the party....and Joe Oxley, the idol of the Annville teen-age set, was with Jean Hutchinson, while Bill Miller tripped the light fantastic with Jean Edwards....evidently the big romance between Miller and Jean Hutchinson is off....gentlemen, walk, don't rush, to the nearest exit....Dottie Werner and Dick Swartz seen together* constantly...."Fuzzy" (That great fisherman!) missed the boat at the Philo-Clio Lawn Party, and John Stamato walked off with pretty Ruth Larkin....Who was Dick Pye's date at the party?...Ginny Werner and her Bill (He's working on his doctorate at Pennsylvania U.) traveling back and forth to see each other on the weekends....Abba Cohen is being seen constantly with a girl....Irene, child, take care....Dick Schmick, former Valley man, and now at Penn State, just dropped in for about the third time on campus this year....Betty Ruth Jones handled the entertaining chores on all three occasions....it reminds one of the good, old days, eh, Lana?...Maryellen Shahmoon and Dick Patterson recently announced their engagement....Red Schwalm seems to have an avid interest in that West Hall sofa—especially when it's occupied by Lois....Leading Questions Department—Are "Gerry" Miller and Guy Euston still dating?...Did "Boz" and Bob Ulrich finally settle their difficulties?...Were they having difficulties?...Glenn Hall, are you really married?....

DIS-A AND DAT-A

Jack Gaul, the Valley's former great hunk of man, is now teaching sixth grade at Highspire....and likes it!....but it sure tires a man out looking up the answers to the questions those kids can ask, eh, Jack?...Red Sherman, who visited Chris (Pennway) Hellman not so long ago, is teaching history and helping to coach at Huntingdon Valley....Orchids to Bob Knowlton and Bill Fisher for riding to the Temple football game in the rumble seat of Jim Gregg's car. That's real school spirit!....and something they'll remember all their lives.... They came back a different way, however....when is Bob Glock going to get up nerve enough to ask "Jo" Kessler for a date?...why don't you ask him, "Jo"?... Lois Perry and her boy friends from Temple two-someing it over the weekend.... Accounting Class sat up and took notice when Dr. Lotz called special attention to Hazel Kinney's figure....that's really making arithmetic interesting!....Ken Kirkpatrick visited "Allentown Aggie" again over the weekend....Jim Davis now knows what his buddy Pete Kozlosky thinks of him....when Jim was transferred to another French section, Pete was unable to constrain himself....such language!Tsk! Tsk!....the Tom Zimmermans and Jim Parsons have recently had additions to the family....congratulations....The Clarence Witts are expecting....Pete and Marty Ely have taken to raising mice!....they keep them in little paper bags on their window sills, and then play recordings....oh, ask them about it....it's too involved....among the visitors to campus lately have been Walt (The grand, old man of football) Mahoney, Jim Brulatur, who came to see his Mary (O'Donnell), Benny Penturelli, who visited Marty (Miss Quittie) Miller, Mike Kurilla, Bob Zimmerman, Pete Gamber, Elaine Frock, Kathy Garis, Sarah Zellers, Faye Krout, Fritz Delduco, and Marsh Gemberling...."Liz" Beittle first seen with "Red" Ilgenfritz....now with a certain frosh...."Lindy" Murphy seems to be causing quite a sensation!....Note to "Mickey" Begg—In all fairness to the Men's Dorm, please don't walk across campus in those shorts again....the boys haven't been the same since....and speaking of pretty "Mickey"...who owns that big, flashy, red convertible Buick, you were seen cruising around in, along with "Pat" Shannon?...who's the cute blonde that Hal Baer keeps to himself in the Pennway every dinner time?...the local, campus madhouse seems to be the former Men's Senate Room, which is now inhabited by "Fuzzy" Fazekas, Lou Lesosky, Jack Monteith, Walt Shonosky, George Cardone, and Tom (Mr.) Quinn....for a real riot session, pay the boys a visit....L. V.'s self-styled Belormers the "big six" has routines that will make your sides ache....but, girls, watch out for "Fuzzy" and Lou—they may pull you in (They are crack fishermen!)....

THE MT. ST. MARY'S GAME

Highlighting the Mt. St. Mary's football game and stealing the show completely was little "Susie" Hess, Bob Hess' very cute, little daughter....when she wasn't cheering for her daddy, she was strutting up and down in front of the band stand, twirling a baton like mad....Can she twirl? Wow!....Mary O'Donnell's new majorette uniform created quite a sensation, and Mary did it full justice—she looked positively stunning....Jim Brulatur, her man, looked on approvingly from the sidelines....hard-working Bruce Wiser deserves plenty of credit for his fine job in drilling the band and whipping it into shape....Harold Madiera and Betty Miller and Al Zangrilla and Thelma Musselman seen at the game....Thelma really seems to be stepping out this year....she was with Art Bacastow at the Temple game....Jack Springer, freshman gymnast, brought "Oh's" and "ah's" from the crowd with his flips and other stunts....he's a good addition to the cheerleading squad....the band performed brilliantly, as usual....and just what is that mystery tune?...Connie Nestor and "Red" Ilgenfritz at the game....Eddie Tesnar's entry into the contest brought ecstatic cheers from a certain, young Annville, Lydia by name....

ODDS AND ENDS

"La" Kinsella turning on the charm on a poor, innocent freshman, attractive Dolores Zarker, by name....Al Moriconi showing more than passing interest in "A. J." Robinson....keeps asking if that's Jack Hoak's girl....No, Al, once again she's not going with Jack—at least not as long as Dottie Witmer can help it....Bobby Hess (Not the football star—he plays ping-pong) escorted Ann Harta to the Temple football game....Mary Catherine Wolfe can't seem to make up her mind—first it's Bob Fisher—then "Hecky"—nomination for best-dressed man on campus goes to Pete (Shoe-Shine) Ruelewich....but Mike Crincolli appears to be giving him competition....George Rutledge and "Tony" Read together at Mt. St. Mary's game....The F. O. R. H. has been revived again....Charlie Pomraning, however, says that according to the by-laws he can't succeed himself—therefore, there will be a new President this year....Bill Brunner?...from relatively good authorities it has been learned that the articles that vanished from West Hall last Thursday evening in the raid upon all the girls' dormitories were last seen upon Jim Parker's bed....see him, girls—but he's innocent....did you notice the clothes-line strung outside the Men's Dorm last week?...one sometimes wonders what does go on in that dorm....

THOSE WHO SURVIVED THE SUMMER

Among the survivors of the summer in the "couple department" are Charlie Tome and "Sid" Garverich, Bill Brunner and Doris Hyman, Ralph Downey and Mary Tilson, Marsh Gemberling and Janet Weaver, Marty Miller and Benny Penturelli, Bob Howard and "Jerry" Rothenal, Joyce Carpenter and Don Bowers, Jim Gregg and Dot Morgan, Bob Fischer and Jane Reed, George Roman and Ella Shultz (They're engaged now), Charlie Pomraning and "Be" Frank, Doug Earlich and "Kitty" Kreider, and "Kosty" and "Stolte," and Mary Furman and Karl Wolf (engaged)....



Co-captains Bill Keeler, No. 30, and Paul Mateyak, No. 39, lead Coach Andy Kerr's 1948 edition of the Flying Dutchmen to open the home football season on the Lebanon High gridiron, as the frosh speed them on their way (under coercion, maybe?) with a few pats on the back.

Administration

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calendar, which will list all activities planned for this year. It is hoped that this calendar will eliminate the many conflicts which have been a necessary evil of all such planning. Assisting in this project are the Y's, which are printing a monthly social calendar for the benefit of the students.

Succeeding Mr. Gockley as Director of Public Relations is Mr. Richard Seiverling, a graduate of Lebanon Valley College and the University of Nancy, France. He received his M.A. from the University of Pennsylvania and is now working for his Doctor's degree at Pennsylvania State College. In fulfillment of a requirement toward this degree, Mr. Seiverling has just completed a book about the Hershey Industrial School.

Kalo-Delphian

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A Card-party and dance will be held in the "Y" room immediately following the radio show.

Admission will be free and all are invited to attend.

In order to assist Kalo's officers and further expedite the handling of unexpected business, an Executive Committee was elected to act as representatives for the main body. Members of the committee are Guy Euston, Walt Gage, Bob Hess, Leon Spangler, and Joe Yeakle.

Wig and Buckle Club Elects New Officers

The first meeting of the "Wig and Buckle" Club, Lebanon Valley's dramatic group, was held on Tuesday, September 21. The officers elected were Francis Heckman, president; James Murray, vice-president; Jane Reed, secretary; Jeanne Hull, treasurer.

After hearing the reports of two members of the play-reading committee, Al Moriconi, chairman, and Dorothea Cohen, the club chose the play "Years Ago" by Ruth Gordon as its first major production, to be presented on Friday, November 19. Tryouts were held on Wednesday, October 6, and results will be announced as soon as possible.

Other members of the play-reading committee are: Irene Malask, Liz Beittel, and A. J. Robinson. Additional committees are as follows:

Program—Pete Lawhead, Chairman; Lindy Murphy, Janet Weiden-

hammer, Mardia Melry, and Jane Lutz.

Club History—Pat Esposito, Chairman; Virginia Wagner, Joan Reisdorf, Jeanne Hull, and Jane Lutz.

Faculty

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Dr. Homer E. Cooper, another new professor, received his B.A. Degree from West Virginia University and his Ph.D. from Columbia. He has also been greatly active in Boy Scout work throughout the country. Dr. Cooper joins the faculty as interim professor of Economics, replacing Professor Willis Whissler.

Dr. Clara C. Cooper received her B.A. Degree from Cornell College, M.A. Degree from Northwestern University, and her Ph.D. from Columbia. Dr. Cooper joins the faculty with an enviable reputation. Starting as an elementary teacher, she soon became head of the Department of Philosophy and Education at William Woods College. This position led to a series of assignments at Simpson College, the Horace Mann School, Teachers' College, Columbia University, Drew Theological Seminary, and George Washington University. She has just completed two years of teaching at Wilson College, and comes to Lebanon Valley to assume the duties of Dean of Women and head of the Psychology Department.

Professor Robert L. Erikson is the new professor of mathematics and acting head of the department. He received his A.B. Degree from the University of Wisconsin. Mr. Erikson has taught at the Universities of Purdue, Wisconsin, and Rochester, and numbers among his accomplishments a recently completed text book in Fundamental Algebra with Practical Applications.

Assisting Dr. Bender is a young man completing his Ph.D. work at the University of Delaware. He is Professor Howard Neidig, who was graduated from Lebanon Valley College in 1943. While taking his graduate work, Professor Neidig taught Organic Chemistry and

General Chemistry at the University of Delaware.

Mrs. Ernestine Smith, from Emmaus, took over the duties of Director of Physical Education for Women, and Coach of Girls' Athletics. Mrs. Smith graduated from Lebanon Valley in 1938, and has since taught in many Pennsylvania high schools. She comes to the college from Bethlehem City Schools.

Mr. Roger Robinson, a Syracuse University graduate, joins the faculty of the Physical Education Department for Men. He will act as assistant football coach, assistant basketball coach, and instructor in Physical Education. Coach Robinson was a star football and basketball player at Syracuse.

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By BILL FISHER

ONLY THE BEGINNING

FOR THE FIRST TIME in a number of years, LA VIE will have as a regular feature a new, interesting, informative, and somewhat different sports column. This is it! As one of LA VIE'S sports editors, we shall try to give you the best sports coverage possible, and we believe the best way to do this is through a column where any bit of dope, statistics, resumes, or what-have-you, may be ladled out wholesale to any and all who care to follow the Dutchmen thru another year of sports. And so, this is only the beginning of a bigger, and we hope better, LA VIE sports column.

It seems that we've picked a good time to start one. For here on October 7 Andy Kerr has the Dutchmen flying high and destined to go places—high places. It is said that Glocca-Morra is the initial starting point to find the pot-of-gold at the end of the rainbow, and we find ourselves at that point as we begin.

Andy and the Dutchmen took to the gridiron trail away back on August 30 in full-confidence of this department that victory would be waiting at the end of it. Now with two games safely away—Temple 7-7, and Mt. St. Mary's 25-0, the Valley seems destined for a great season and, if "things" go right we may reach that pot-of-bowl-gold!

Against M. S. M. Friday night the Dutchmen played as expected. The Mounts hadn't won a football game against L. V. in five years, and nothing but the number was expected to change. It did. Number six was 25-0.

We were particularly pleased with the showing of those all-Frosh backs in the final quarter. Joe Oxley, who didn't quite measure up to his showing against Temple, Earl Dow, Walt Shonosky, Dale Shellenberger and Mike Turner all look like sure-firt bets for the future.

After watching the first two games with a somewhat critical eye, it seems to us that L. V. is the team the scribes forgot when they sharpened their pencils for the pre-season ratings. Andy's "T-zone," unlike the cigarette, means... "T" for touchdown... "T" for triumph. That's his formula for a winning team; and from what we've seen thus far, the Dutchmen suit us to a "T."

CREDIT WHERE CREDIT IS DUE

WHILE WE'RE HANDING out praise to the team, an easy thing to do these days, we'd like to commend certain fellows in particular.... Bill Keeler, Hank DiJohnson, Bob Hess and Paul Mateyak. We think they should be getting some special attention in the way of publicity.... What for? Well, in early December the press associations always pick an All-State and a Little All-American team.

In the past, to my way of thinking, L. V. as been sadly neglected along these lines—and in the backfield, too. So, why not start beating the drums for these four now, and maybe others in the future. How about it, athletic publicity and local papers?

WITH THIS IN MIND, we, too, have a few gripes coming. It definitely will not be the policy of this column to gripe and beef about any little difference arising between us, the fans, and the athletic department. That just won't go! But when reasonable improvements are needed, we shall abide by the above verse.

THAT DARK SCOREBOARD

So, let's go back to Friday's game and have a little confab. What about a scoreboard and announcing system in Lebanon Stadium?... Sure we know they have 'em, that's why we're asking. Friday night that scoreboard was slightly more helpful than a hole-in-the-head. No lights, no numbers, no nuthin'. We think that since it was a college game and a fair crowd attended, that the fans are entitled to a little something extra.

Use of a loud speaking system would be helpful to the students seated in the bleachers in front of the stands. When a team gets downfield the students can't see whether or not the team is on the 1 foot line or 10 yard line, because when seated that low all the lines seem to run together.

MVP TROPHY OVERDUE

Then, too, announcing who carried the ball and how many yards was gained would be helpful to all the fans. Some of us who don't make a daily test diet of carrots can't see through the mass of helmets, flying feet and twisted bodies to spot the ball carrier on every play. An announcer high in the press box could easily set the fans straight as to who does what and how many yards he gets and where the ball is. Is this asking too much?.... We don't think so.

IN CLOSING, we would like to get something off our chest that's been bothering us for a long time. In fact, ever since the revival of sports here at the Valley in '46.

How about awarding a Most Val-

uable Player trophy to the athlete judged "best" in football and basketball starting with this year? Think it's a good idea?... So do we. We're working on such an idea now, and next week we'll take up where we left off and give a few more details on the subject. In the meantime, any and all suggestions are welcome concerning this idea, and also this column.

With this we'll close till next week. In the meantime, we're off for Hofstra to get a look at the third Valley game this year. While there, we'll also have another look at those editorial provoking cheerleaders, too!

Girls' Hockey Team Defeats Hbg. Club

On Saturday, October 2, the Lebanon Valley lassies won over the Harrisburg Hockey Club by a score of 4 to 2. With but four practices to their credit, the Dutchgirls walked on the field to avenge the many defeats suffered last season.

The schedule of games for this season is:

Oct. 9—*Millersville.
Oct. 16—Lock Haven.
Oct. 23—*Moravian.
Oct. 30—Albright.
Nov. 6—Shippensburg.
Nov. 13—Penn Hall.
Nov. 26—*Susquehanna.

Under-Rated L.V.C. Ties Temple; Romps Over Mt. St. Mary, 25-0

By CHARLEY TOME

Blue and White Open Season Under Arcs

The "steal of the year"! That is what many observers are calling the Temple-L.V.C. game at Philadelphia two weeks ago. Only by virtue of a recovered fumble in the Valley end zone early in the final quarter did the Temple Owls stave off defeat. Many of the 10,000 fans who witnessed the contest were sure that Valley had recovered, but the officials ruled otherwise.

Bobby Hess, a little package of dynamite all through the game, ran 84 yards after intercepting a Temple aerial, late in the first quarter, but the apparent T.D. was called back as he stepped out of bounds on the Valley 32-yard mark. This was only one of many thrilling plays during the game.

The underdog and outweighed Valley team outplayed their supposedly superior opponents and gained a moral victory by their tying performance against the Owls. On the line Bob Fischer played a tremendous game, as did Co-Captains Bill Keeler and Paul Mateyak, both of whom played the entire game. However, this is not taking anything away from the remainder of the line, which turned in a grand performance. Although outweighed 20 pounds per man, the Valley outgained the Owls by a margin of 262 net yards from scrimmage to 165 for the Owls. The Owls had a 12-10 edge in first downs.

Crowd of 7,500 See Mounties Defeated

The largest crowd ever to witness an L.V.C. game, approximately 7500 fans, saw the Flying Dutchmen score an impressive 25-0 win over the Mt. St. Mary Mountaineers last Friday night. In this inaugural of the 1948 home season, Coach Andy Kerr showed a first eleven that had plenty of everything, taking an early 13-0 lead.

From then on Coach Kerr substituted freely, using many different combination, 32 men in all, and giving the second and third strings valuable experience which will stand them in good stead in future L.V.C. games.

The Mounties kept the score down by virtue of three stubborn goal-line stands which were the highlights of the game so far as Mt. St. Mary's was concerned.

Statistics—L. V. C. had 16 first downs to 8 for Mt. St. Mary's. The

Valley piled up a net of 272 yards from scrimmage to exactly 8 yards net for Mt. St. Mary's..

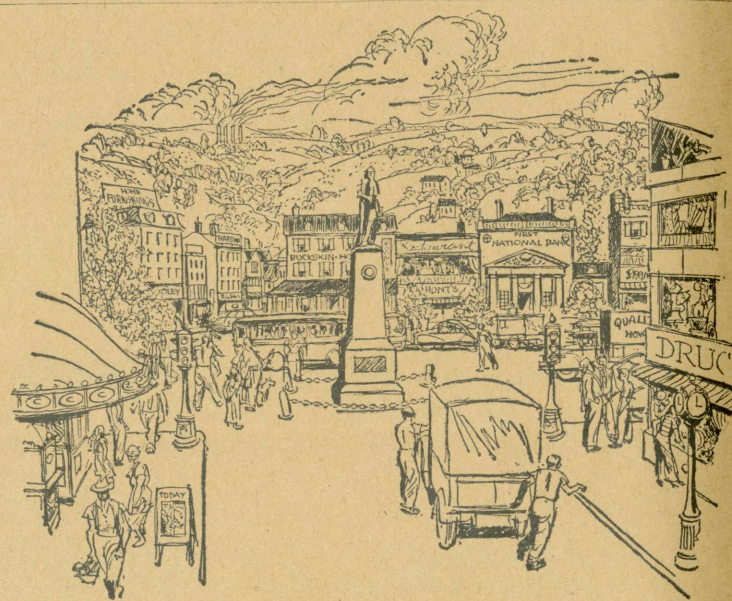
Athletic Field To Be Finished Next Spring

The Lebanon Valley athletic field will be completed by this spring. Included in this project are a football field; practice football field, a one-fourth mile track surrounding the gridiron and including one 220-yard straightaway on the eastern side of the field; a baseball diamond; a softball diamond, and a girls' hockey field.

Also contracted for is a hard surface area containing an outdoor basketball, volleyball, badminton and handball court.

Athletic Director Ralph Mease has said he is well pleased with the construction of this new field. Under the surface of the football field, and the infield of the baseball diamond is a bed of cinders one foot deep composing what is known as a French drain, the only one of its type in Pennsylvania.

The new field is located directly north of the railroad tracks across from what is now the girls' hockey field.



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EVERY PROGRESSIVE STATE is doing all it can to attract new industries... for new industries are good business for the state and for its citizens.

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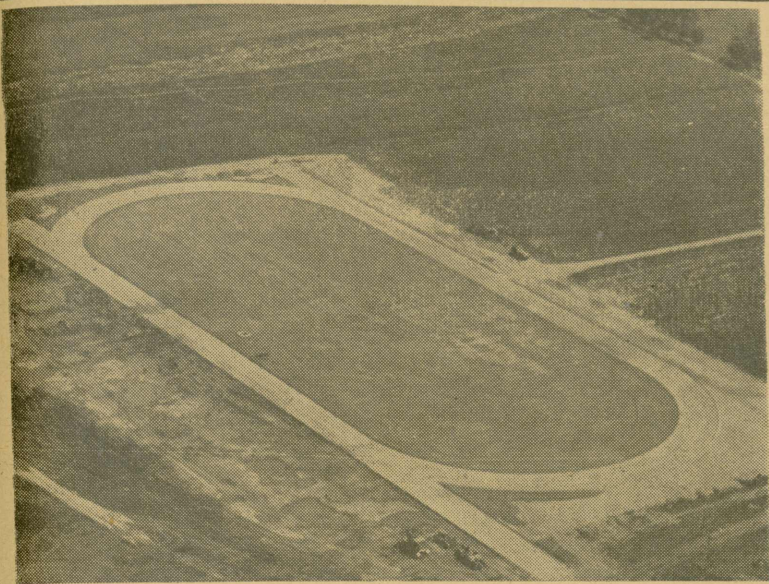
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AERIAL VIEW OF NEW ATHLETIC FIELD



Football, Tug of War, Drama To Highlight Annual Homecoming

It has been announced by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees that the annual Homecoming Day will be observed Saturday, October 30.

The day will be highlighted by the traditional football game between our own Flying Dutchmen and the Lions from Albright College.

Kalo-Delphian Stages Variety Entertainment Dance Follows Take-off On Radio Quiz Shows

On Friday evening of October 8, the combined societies of Kalo and Delphian presented a show in Engle Hall entitled, "Take It Away."

After an opening address of welcome by Martha Miller, president of Delphian, the show began with "Truth Or Consequences." Steve Crowell acted as master of ceremonies for this part of the program. It was highlighted by the appearance of Hot Dog Frank on the L. V. stage. The antics of the two male contestants who drank Coca-Cola from nipped bottles while they were being helped into ladies' unmentionables by their female companions will be long remembered on this campus.

Next on the program was "L. V.'s College of Musical Knowledge" conducted by Pat Esposito. The contestants were asked to identify the titles of several songs and to detect the changes in the lyrics of the songs which were sung by Janet Weaver and Kermit Kiehn.

The audience was then informed of the latest campus gossip by Glenn Cousler in the manner made famous by Walter Winchell.

The final phase of the program was "Double or Nothing." Jeanne Bozarth officiated as mistress of ceremonies. The show featured a ventriloquist act by Bill Ferguson and John Charles Smith. The portrayal of a communist by Henry Deens provided a grand finale for the show.

After the program in Engle Hall, a dance was held in the "Y" room, where the evening's proceedings were brought to a close.

The entire program for the Kalo-Delphian weekend was under the direction of Dick Moller.

The Freshmen and the Sophomores will again engage in the annual tug-o-war along the banks of the Quittie. This year the Sophomores will be after revenge, as they suffered a humiliating defeat at the hands of the upperclassmen last year. The contest is scheduled to get under way at 9 A. M. The Girls' Hockey team will meet the Albright twelve at 10:30 A. M. This should be one of the most outstanding Hockey contests of the year.

Two plays, sponsored by the Wig and Buckle Club, will be presented in Engle Hall beginning at 7:30 P. M.

The first play, directed by Jim Murray, Jr., entitled "Happy Journey," will include Janet Weidenhammer as Ma Kerby, Howard Kreider as Pa Kerby, Dolores Zarker as Caroline, Glen Woods as Arthur, Jeanne Bozarth as Buela, and Pat Esposito as Stage Manager.

"Quiet Home Wedding," to be presented later in the evening, will feature Doug Earich as Wilber Dodd, Audrey Geidt as Emma Dodd, Bob Eigenbrode as Junior Dodd, Lindy Murphy as Connie Dodd, Toni Read as Gerdy Pringle, Jane Reed as Mrs. Gadwood, Bob Meals as Billy Gadwood, Barbara Metzger as Miss MacSnoop, Horace Pattle will be played by Francis Hackman, and Doris Eckert as Mrs. Tweedy.

The "L" Club will sponsor the annual Alumni dance in the Annaville High School Gym at 9 P. M.

Freshmen Elect Officers Following Heated Campaign

With the election of its officers, the Freshman Class is now officially under way. The selection of Robert Burtner as president climaxed a week of campaigning in which Robert Burtner and his rival, Robert Rhein, were the main contenders. Also nominated for the office of president were Donald Greer and Donald Janovich.

Larry Guenther was selected from among the following for the vice-presidency: Wilma Stanbach, Marilyn Murphy, Thomas Schaak, Elaine Barron, and Pat Snyder.

Dottie Witmer defeated her three opponents, Elizabeth Beittel, Jane Lutz, and Dorothy Bontreger, for the job of secretary, and Richard Hawk defeated Frank Nickel and Roy Grub for the position of treasurer.

Lloyd Auchenbach and Francis Nogle were chosen as the representatives to the Men's Day Student Congress over Jay Dutwieler, Jerry Makris, Robert Lowery, and Frank Nickel.

The three Freshman class meetings held so far have been under the direction of Frank Huff.

At the conclusion of the last meeting on Thursday, October 14, Glen Woods asked all students interested in Y work to remain for a few minutes in order to discuss the part the Freshmen will play in this organization this year.

The group elected as its representatives to the Y Cabinet Larry

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Clio Gives 'Heavenly' Tea

Clio held its annual tea in North Hall parlor on Thursday afternoon, October 14th. The theme of the tea was heaven. The parlor was decorated with white crepe-paper, representing clouds, stars on the windows, and a little kewpie doll hanging from the chandelier representing an angel. Little candy-angel favors helped to emphasize the theme.

Piano selections were furnished by Mary Tillson and Louise Light, Beatrice Royer offered several vocal numbers, and Doris Klingensmith entertained on the violin.

Miss Kaho Invited To Lecture at Columbia

Miss Elizabeth E. Kaho, Professor of Theory in the Conservatory, will go to New York City on Friday, October 22, to lecture to a class at Columbia University. Dr. Howard A. Murphy, Head of the Theory Department of Teachers College, has invited her to present some new and original methods and materials in the teaching of Music Dictation or Ear Training. This class, "The Teaching of Theory," is composed of graduate students and represents a large section of the country.

Miss Kaho is responsible for the teaching of Music Dictation in the Conservatory of Music and last semester, in an effort to make the courses more practical and valuable to the students carried on an experiment with a new approach. This new approach, designed to direct the student in making accurate discrimination in music heard, uses printed material requiring the students to decide if what they hear played is what they see printed on the pages of music in their hands.

An article, Ear Training by Sight, written by Miss Kaho appears in the current issue of the Music Journal. The procedures and results are discussed in this article.

L. V. Politicos Prime For ICG; Al Fehr Named Regional Head

The convention of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government in April, 1949, will take the form of a Model State Unicameral Assembly and will convene in the Forum Building in Harrisburg, Pa. This form was supported by a heavy majority of members present at the recent ICG Executive Committee meeting held in Harrisburg at the Penn-Harris Hotel, at which Lebanon Valley College was represented by Prof. Maud P. Laughlin, Head of the LVC Political Science department, Henry G. Hostetter, Student Chairman, and Alex J. Fehr, newly appointed Regional Director of the South-Central Region of the ICG.

The meeting was chaired by Miss Genevieve Blatt, founder and Executive Director of ICG, and definite rules and methods of procedure were worked out for the spring

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Green Blotter Elects Four New Members

Holding its second meeting of the year Wednesday evening, October 13, the Green Blotter Club inducted four new members into the society on the basis of their manuscripts, which were submitted to the club for vote.

Three sophomores and one freshman were taken into the club. The Sophomores were Charles Elia, Jay Flocken, and Patricia Rihila. The lone freshman that made the grade was Robert Burtner. Those present at the meeting were Marian Schwalm, Joanne Kessler, Ronald Baker, Martha Ely, Al Moriconi, Donald Paine, Barbara Christianson, Miss Houtz, and Dr. and Mrs. Struble. After the manuscripts were read and judged, Mrs. Struble served refreshments.

Dr. Hans Kindler Conducts First Community Concert

The National Symphony Orchestra, of Washington, D. C., under the enlightened hand of Dr. Hans Kindler, ushered in the 1948-49 Community Concert season by appearing in the Lebanon High School auditorium on October 20, 1948, at 8:15.

Dr. Kindler is one of the most famous foreign born United States citizens to have made a distinctive contribution to American culture. Since the founding of the orchestra 18 seasons ago, he has raised it to become one of the nation's top symphony orchestras. It performs over fifty concerts in the Washington area and over fifty concerts on tour during the concert year.

Also appearing on the roster of concerts for this year are two comic dancers, an infantry choral group, and a piano-cello program.

"Great Books" Forum To Open Discussions On Classic Authors

"Great Books" is the name of a new campus venture into the realm of the world's best literature. It will get underway next Tuesday evening, October 26, at 7:30. The place is Washington Hall.

The writings of Plato will be the subject for the evening, with discussion to center on his dialogues *Apology*, *Crito*, and Books I and II of *The Republic*. It is in these dialogues that the figure of Socrates dominates. Prof. Carl Ehrhart will present the material and lead the discussion.

All students, faculty members, and townspeople who are interested enough in "Great Books" have been invited to become part of the group. The sole requirement is that the writings be read beforehand. Books containing these writings are on sale in the library, at seventy-five cents.

It is hoped by the sponsors of "Great Books," the campus Y organizations, that the group can meet at least six times this school year, with various faculty members or others conducting the discussion of outstanding books in the fields of history, political theory, literature, and religion.

In no instance will the work or works to be discussed be of impossible length. Selections will be used where the complete work itself would be too long. Such editions will be available in the library at the same price as the edition of Plato to which reference has been made.

Philo Holds Smoker, Plans For Rush Week

Last Thursday evening the Philokosmian Literary Society held a smoker in an evening of general entertainment. There were more than thirty persons present to enjoy the free smokes, free eats, and program provided. The refreshments, especially, were appreciated—the cider and do-nuts quickly disappearing.

Among the topics discussed were the happy state of the Philo—or *Phi Lambda Sigma* as some prefer to call it—treasury, and the success of the Philo-Clio lawn party of several weeks ago.

The Philo officers are making plans for rush week, when new members will be admitted to the society's ranks.

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Citizens or Veterans?

(Ed. note: This is the first in a series of guest editorials written by student leaders on campus. They will appear from time to time along with, or instead of, LA VIE's regular editorials. In all cases the guest editorialist's identity will be revealed. Their opinions should not be construed as a part of the editorial policy of this newspaper.)

By ALEX FEHR

Several weeks ago a large group of Freshmen students were gathered on the steps of North Hall learning cheers, songs, and regulations from upperclassmen of the Day Student Council. At the conclusion of what I felt was a very successful meeting, I overheard a Freshman ask an upperclassman, "Why can't the veterans be excused from all this?" Here it was again—a group of veterans asking for preferential treatment. The request was denied, and wisely so, by the Day Student Council.

But the incident is symptomatic of a dangerous trend among many veterans all over the United States. This trend is manifested by a strong "gimme complex"—"gimme" this or "gimme" that, by requests to be excused from certain duties or responsibilities, and by a snobbish attitude toward non-veterans. This trend, unless kept within reasonable bounds, will seriously threaten the unity of our people already weakened by differences arising from race, religion, and national origin.

The strength of our democracy rests upon the ideal of one class of citizenship, and only ONE CLASS. Our veterans should be thinking, acting, and feeling as citizens and not as a special group marked by the accident of military service. The term "veteran" is not meant for identification, but isolation. A grateful government has provided many benefits for veterans and to receive those benefits positive identification is required. A right-thinking veteran will never throw his weight around or expect benefits to pile up in a never ending procession. Organizations like the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars are doing a commendable job in protecting the rights of veterans and in promoting better administration in federal agencies. An extension of veteran lobbies into all walks of life is undesirable and will harm all veterans in the long run.

As a veteran and a Legionnaire, I urge my college buddies to behave as citizens, whether it be in college, state, or nation. The serious problems of the day cannot be solved with a compartmentalized citizenship, but only with a spirit of unity. To the Freshmen I say—be a good sport, be a good citizen of the campus, obey the current rules, even though you disapprove them. I believe most of you are acting as good citizens. Keep up the fine work.

(Mr. Fehr, a social science major, was recently appointed Regional Chairman of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government, and has represented LVC at ICG conventions for the past two years.)

Voice of the Valley

By VIRGINIA WERNER and MARIAN SCHWALM

Scanning the national horizon, we find that in the past few weeks the House Committee on Un-American Activities has again been the object of much attack. The claim has been made that the committee uses "un-American" methods to ferret out what it calls "un-Americanism." Its investigations have become the basis for bitter debates, in which the question of constitutional rights has become fundamental.

American colleges and universities are not exempt from these investigations. Those who express opinions which are slightly different from those of the majority may be accused of spreading subversive propaganda. Some professors and students alike are interested in becoming acquainted with different political philosophies in order to make a sincere appraisal of our own government and to take a more intelligent, responsible role in our democratic processes. However,

with the fear of a powerful instrument of incrimination able to misinterpret any unorthodox views as un-American propaganda, those who would otherwise attempt to evaluate (objectively) trends and events in the light of our democratic principles carefully sit back and say nothing.

Our freedom of expression is something that we Americans have always cherished; it has distinguished us from many other types of states in the past. It is now facing a crucial test. Let us see how

we, the student body of Lebanon Valley, feel about the issue. The following results were obtained in a poll taken on Tuesday, October 12th, on the campus. A total of 590 students participated.

1. Do you think that the House Un-American Activities Committee has too greatly restricted individual freedoms in order to expose subversive activities?

YES—127=21%.

NO—401=68%.

NO OPINION—62=10.5%.

2. Should this committee be abolished?

YES—34=5.8%.

NO—504=85.4%.

NO OPINION—52=8.8%.

3. If you do not think it should be abolished, should its powers be restricted?

YES—238=40.3%.

NO—216=36.6%.

NO OPINION—136=23.1%.

4. Are you in favor of the Mundt-Nixon Bill?

YES—137=23.2%.

NO—103=16.7%.

NO OPINION—350=59.3%.

5. Do you feel that those who refused to answer the Un-American Activities Committee's question—"Are you a member of the Communist party?" were justified in refusing to answer?

YES—165=28%.

NO—345=58.4%.

NO OPINION—80=13.6%.

Thus we see that, while the majority of students do not wish to have the Committee abolished, they do think its powers should be restricted. Congresswoman Douglas offered a resolution in the House of Representatives which gives the Committee more democratic dignity. She suggested that a witness be permitted to have the assistance of counsel, to make an oral or written statement relevant to matters about which he has been interrogated, to cross-examine a Committee member or other witness who has attacked his reputation, and to present a reasonable defense or explanation. None of these are unfair requests. The Committee should not object to accepting them.

The high percentage of "no opinions" for question number 4 suggests that many students were not acquainted with the Mundt-Nixon Bill, which is designed to combat Communism.

It might be well to follow the activities of this Committee on Un-American Activities in the news and judge for ourselves its effectiveness in preserving our democratic way of life.

Campus Clothes Closet

By "MO"

(pinch-hitting for "Jo")

Why are all of us college boys so happy about this year's styles?.... because last year's sun-tans have survived the summer's laundering.

Of course, there are certain fresh new angles which are sure to catch fire on campuses anywhere this fall; for instance....T-shirts are going to be good all winter-long. Plenty of college men are cheering the return of bright, romantic O.D.'s.

Luckily for us, the pencil slim attire is just as right with what's good this season as the full, hippy look. That pencil slim outline is achieved by ripping out the shoulder padding in all your suits and coats, and tearing up your American Legion card. The hippy look comes easier—stuff both back pockets of your trousers with last semester's cribs, and throw away

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The Campus Is Talking About

By RONNIE

KALO-DELPHIAN WEEKEND

Biggest news of the weekend was that hayride!... To see just what we mean, here are a few choice comments overheard the morning after: "Whatta night!" exclaimed Thelma Musselman ecstatically to a girl friend in a Pennway booth... and what do you have to say for yourself, Al?... delectable Jean Hutchinson merely remarked that "The blanket was pretty warm."... Dick Moller, when questioned about this matter, was non-committal... and while choice comments are under discussion, here's honey overheard at the dinner table—quote attractive "Lindy" Murphy: "My bed's the hottest bed in the dorm" radiators?!!... Bryce (The Smooth One) Oxenrider has really been stepping out lately... Lois Shadel, his "cousin" from Bucknell received all his attention during the weekend, but since then he has been seen quite frequently with pretty Ruth Larkin—when Ruthie wasn't with someone else, that is... and incidentally for those who are not familiar with the game, "footie," just consult "Ox" and Dolores Zarker in the small dining room opposite Dean Cooper's office... Jean Hutchinson, our new contender for campus queen, was with Bob Burtner at the party following Kalo-Delphian's Radio Program (Gad! that's one girl we can't keep up with!)... "Hutch" to date has been out with Dick Moller, Bob Burtner, Joe Oxley, John Stamato, and Pat Esposito—and still they come—ho, hum... that beautiful "Phyl" Dale was with "Ron" Burd at the party while "Beattie" Meiser was escorted by Ray Rice... among other notables at the party were Jim Parker and Shirley Sanchez, Betsy Myers and "June" Stambaugh, and "Toni" Read and Lee Spangler (This is really becoming the thing!)... but it is understood from rather unreliable sources that Dick Schiemer is throwing over Clair his Jersey sweetheart in favor of "Toni" (she doesn't know it yet, though)... this has possibilities of a splendid triangle, doesn't it?... John Marshall and Elaine Heilman were at the party, too... also among the crowd were Dale Heberling and his wife, Don Anglemeyer and his wife, Dorothea Cohen and Robert Brenner, Nick Barota and Ruth Erb, and Abba Cohen and Irene... incidentally, Irene kissed "Ox" recently in fun—and he passed out cold!

DIS-A AND DAT-A

"Bunny" Keller and Jerry Pratt seem to be hitting it off very nicely... Bill Miller is consoling himself with Dottie Stewart... Memorable quotes—Jerry McKenna to Mrs. Laughlin: "Let's not play games; I asked you that first" Practice teacher "Marcie" Miller looking up to one of her students: "Now listen here son, when I want your comment I'll ask for it."... have you heard about those after-dinner concerts by non-conservatives in Jeanne Bozarth's room?... girls, where did you learn those songs?... and while we're speaking about "Boz"—did you know that she and Bob Ulrich have finally taken the last step?... they were seen together in Washington Hall actually studying!... Nancy Bowman had a "terrific" time at the U. of P. last week with her steady, Hen Henshaw... "La" Kinsella is rapidly invading into the most popular man on campus... the girls have even taken to invading the Men's Dorm on Monday mornings just to see him!... and Julia Thatcher of Sheridan Hall seems to have more "unfinished business" to settle with "La" than most of the girls... what are those "red lights" doing in the windows of Dave Fleischer's and Charlie Gaul's room?... girls—take note!... Jack Hoak has become unbearable to live with now that Dottie Witmer was elected secretary of the freshman class... or as his room-mates say... Ken Kirkpatrick visited "Allentown Aggie" again over the weekend... Flash—have just been informed that "Ox" intends to give up the fight when he and Dolores reach the "knee" stage!... latest scoop on the Hazel Kinney front comes from Prof. Lochner, and gets our bid as the top crack of the month: Prof. Lochner says that students should continue watching Hazel Kinney's figure because she is now in the more advanced stages of the game—Labor Problems!... who is this Martin that Nancy Paules has been hiding in her room?... Clara Hoffman showed an unusually avid interest in the freshmen elections, especially the vice-presidency... Larry Guenther couldn't have anything to do with it, could he?... what's this about Ed Williams being appointed campaign manager of the Republican Party on the Lebanon Valley campus?... who was the charming young "damsel" who had Jimmy Geiselhart so "excited" one night not so long ago?... and he didn't want any sandwiches!... "Spence" Williams and Jean Leaser stepping out lately together... what's the attraction that South Hall holds for "Steve" Macut?... Rufina Balmer and "Rinso" Marquette still seem to be going strong... Bob Hess and Ann Hartz a constant twosome wherever you go... "Pat" Snyder and Sara Etzweiler seeing a great deal of each other... it looks like Ernie Caprio is rushing Elaine Barron now... watch him, Elaine—he plays football!... "Fuzzy" Fazekas and Nick Bova are going wild over Anne Gilbert... they sit near her in one of their classes... be careful of the hooks, Anne... and while we're speaking of "Fuzzy," it's understood that his pals are running him for freshman Senator... Lou Lesosky, Tom Quinn, Walt Shonosky, "Whitey" Monteith, George Cardonne, and "Wild Bill" Tomilen are all behind their "favorite son"... that cute blonde whose name wasn't mentioned in last La Vie is none other than Evelyn Habecker—Hal Baer's steady since last April... Bill Keeler isn't known to be a "lab terror," but Washington Hall was practically a "has been" when one of his products blew up... better watch your recipe book a little closer next time, Bill... it has been brought to our attention that the star sprinter of North Hall, Joanne Fox, set a new record recently... she made it from the cemetery to North Hall in five minutes flat one night... and who was the football player that was left far behind?... shame, shame, Paul... Clem (Cleveland) Daubenspeck is just about the happiest man on campus now that the Indians won the World Series—even though he did beat the top of his radio in rooting for Cleveland in the last game... up to this point Lou Boudreau had been the center of his attention, but since the Kalo hayride, he has been dreaming of another "Lu"... friends of Harry Benedict still claim that they are unable to see daylight between the well-knit lines of one of his "micro-film" specials to Wilson College... "Red" Langstaff, the outspoken (PHENOMENAL) kid from Hell's Kitchen seems to have replaced diminutive, soft-spoken Paul Krick in the social activities of the third deck of the Men's Dorm... most of the day students are planning a summer at the seashore after hearing the tales of "Beattie" Meiser and Nancy Bright... have you heard about Bill Brunner's sudden trip to Chambersburg last week?... under-stand it concerned a subject dear to Bill's academic heart...

AFTERTHOUGHTS

Making whoopee at the W.A.A. Pep Rally were "A.J." Robinson and Dick Moller, Ruth Larkin and Bob Palmer, Joe Shemeta and Ann Shroyer, "Tex" Plantz and "Mickey" Begg, Frank Staneck and "Bets" Slifer (You should see them dance. Wow!). Don Greer and "Liz" Beittel (this looks like a sure bet). Larry Guenther and "Babs" Kleinfelter, and Glenn Woods and Dottie Zink... Jimmy Magee, the soft-spoken, gentlemanly room-mate of Fischer and Kinsella, is apparently stepping out with a vengeance this year—for lo and behold if he didn't take "Lindy" Murphy away from a group of would-be Romeos and dance with her before their very eyes—when they had been begging all night!... and there are even rumors that Jimmy is talking this year—even at the dinner table... Eddie O'Rourke and Joanne Fox seen together lately... among the notables seen at the Scranton game were Bill Brunner, the basketball star, and Doris Hyman, Charlie Pomraning and his "Be" Frank, Ginny Vought, Jim Brulatour, Pete Gamber and Elaine Frock, and "Whizzer" White... Steve Crowell experienced one of life's most embarrassing moments when they sang happy birthday to him on Sunday... he was flanked by "Barb" Blouch and "Jeep" Jepson... it was all very cozy... Mose Knowlton is now known as the bell ringer of the Men's Dorm... that alarm clock of his can be most disturbing when carted back and forth in the halls around three in the morning!

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Political Science Club Organizes; Elects Officers

Will Be Training Ground For ICG, Practical Govt.

The first meeting of the Political Science Club, with Professor Laughlin as chairman, was held on October 14.

Mrs. Laughlin stated that the purpose of the club is three-fold: first, practical training in the mechanics of government; second, securing information through speakers brought to the Club; and third, for the specific purpose of training students for the Intercollegiate Conference on Government. She also advised those present that a preliminary meeting of the ICG was attended at the Penn-Harris Hotel in Harrisburg by Henry Hostetter, Alex Fehr, and herself, as adviser. The Conference is to be held in Harrisburg from April 28 to May 1. It will take the form of a uni-cameral legislature. The administration of the college has allocated a sum of money for the use of the representatives at the conference.

Interjected in Mrs. Laughlin's remarks was the statement, "... this is not 'Laughlin's Club.'" She also told the members that arrangements had been made with the library for securing *Robert's Rules of Order* for those who desired a copy.

In the elections, Raymond Kline was voted into the Presidency. Marian Schwalm became Secretary, and Charles Pomraning Treasurer.

After the elections, the following committees were appointed: Program Committee—Richard Moller, chairman; Committee to Draft Constitution—Alex Fehr, chairman; Costs Committee—Patricia Sutton, chairman; and Committee to decide time and place of future meetings, with Robert Moller as chairman.

Campus Clothes

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your iron. Baggy trousers do so much for that full hippy look.

Splashy neckties are the big thing this year for the dirty-shirters, the sloppy soup-eaters, and the weak-elbow A-Hotelites. At least one cowhide belt seems terribly necessary—especially to those who do not own a pair of suspenders.

Several delightful diversions have blossomed in the shoe department. The old loafer is still basically a loafer (so is its occupant), with a new cleat here and a resole job there to give it a fresh charm. Sneakers are in vogue for the late-hour married men, and G. I. shoes are just the thing for the axe-league enthusiast.

Coat sweaters are a must if you can't afford a coat, and sleeveless ones if you can't afford either. Long-sleeved shirts and white cuffs will definitely be "in" during "those trying days" (i.e. final exams).... and, no doubt, about them meeting the approval of your exam buddy.

That winter suit you wore so much last year will be all right this year, too, providing your roommate didn't graduate. Exorbitant sport-coat prices have put gold teeth in the mouths of the cleaning and dyeing businessman—so, why be pre-dental about it? Open that "closed" closet and yank out the sore teeth of the past seasons.

The fashion experts have dictated to us on only one point. They give us a brighter, fresher view about socks. This year they suggest clean socks. But, after all, fellows, there have to be some changes made!

Professor Fairlamb To Present Recital

Mr. William Fairlamb, piano professor at the conservatory, will present a recital program on Monday, October 25, 1948, in Engle Hall, at 8:15.

Mr. Fairlamb, a resident of Reading, Penna., studied at the Philadelphia Conservatory of Music and was a student of the late Madame Olga Samaroff-Stokowski. His program will be:

I	
Choral-Prelude—"Sleepers, Wake"	Bach-Tausig
Toccata and Fugue in D Minor	Bach-Tausig
II	
Sonata, Op. 28, in D	Beethoven
III	
Ballade in D Minor	Brahms
Ballade in G Minor	Chopin
INTERMISSION	
IV	
Prelude—"La terrasse des audiences du clair de lune"	Debussy
Saudades do Brazil	Milhaud
V	
Third Piano Sonata	Persichetti

ICG Politicos

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convention. Of special interest was the rule adopted that the maximum number of voting delegates allowed to any college or university, whether large or small, was to be twenty-five. Under this rule the smaller institutions will be able to engage in the work of the convention on a more even footing with the larger institutions.

Miss Blatt also announced the appointment of Alex J. Fehr, a Political Science major of LVC, to the post of Regional Director for the South-Central Region of ICG. Mr. Fehr has represented Lebanon Valley College in ICG for the past two years. Last year he was signally honored with appointment to the State chairmanship of the Labor Committee. The colleges represented in the South-Central Region are Albright, Dickinson, Elizabethtown, Franklin & Marshall, Gettysburg, Hershey Junior College, Lebanon Valley, Penna. Area College, Millersville State Teachers, Shippensburg State Teachers, Wilson, and Wyomissing Polytechnic Institute.

Frosh Campaign

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Guenther, Chairman; Betty Bakley, Sub-Chairman; and Diane Randolph, Secretary.

The Freshman participation in the activities of Dad's Day was the first big concern. The Freshman Y also has charge of one of the Sunday night Vesper services, and gives a half hour program to the Lebanon Y. As a special project, they have a booth at the County Fair, all the proceeds of which go to the World Student Service Fund.

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With The Dutchmen

By BILL FISHER

AFTER THE BALL "GAME" IS OVER

As I See It the question no longer is: "Will the Dutchmen go through the football season undefeated, (Scranton settled that issue Saturday afternoon); but, "How far can the Valley come back?" This can only be decided by the team itself. We think that this year's team can still be classed with the best to come out of the Valley in many years, and with five games remaining we can reach a lofty place among past Valley teams.

As for Saturday afternoon, it was a case of too much beef on the cleated hoof for the smaller Dutchmen. The mind grows dim as we cast back over the painful details of Saturday's game and review the contest. I wept pure salt crystals when I saw those rugged Royals, 35 strong, come hulking on to the field. They no doubt well remembered the dramatic upset the Valley pulled against them last fall, and were keyed-up to repay in full. Perhaps turnabout is fair play, but it's not to our liking. When the game goes down in the record books it will be a horror story to chill Karloff's blood, as far as the Valley is concerned anyway. But, as the old saying goes, "you can't win them all."

SHORT SHOTS IN SUNDRY DIRECTIONS

For a heavy team, that Scranton outfit had more speed and straight-ahead power than any we've seen in a long time . . . they also were well-schooled in blocking, something that no team can have too much of . . . notice that they had 3 lefthanded quarterbacks . . . and this Gene Marrazzo who scored two of the Royals' TD's was a third string fullback . . . it's been a long time since we've seen such good pass protection as the Scranton line gave their comrades doing the tossing . . . DeNoia and the other two chuckers got better protection than Ft. Knox . . . and what a flock of reckless backs . . . one of the best collections of fast-freight-talent we've laid eyes on for a long time . . . it must be remembered though that they were riding in Pullman style because of the traveling comfort supplied by their hefty comrades up front.

VIEWS FROM THE VALLEY

One sparkling defensive play that brought shouts from Valley rooters was Paul Edwards bang-up busting-up of an intended Scranton end run . . . it was a sight to see—too bad it didn't happen more often . . . we still don't think the score would have been so lopsided if Eckenroth wouldn't have gotten hurt . . . when Herb is out much of the polish and precision of the L.V. attack is out with him . . . we also liked the play of Fred Sample, L.V. sub who although he didn't see too much action, made up for it the little time he was in the game . . . the lightest man on the field at 149 pounds, Fred played heads-up ball as he was on the end of almost every tackle . . . for our money we'll still take DiJohnson over any running back we've seen this year.

WHERE ARE THEY NOW?

It Was Learned from a Scranton reporter that Frank Messoline, the Royals' high-powered fullback last year, and the only unanimous selection on LA VIE's all-opponent team, had a tryout with the Baltimore Colts of the All-American Professional Football Conference. However he was hobbled by a knee injury so the Colts asked waivers on him, but he wasn't claimed by another team . . . Pete Lanzi, Youngstown end who played against the Valley in '46 had a tryout with the New York Giants of the National Pro Football League . . . He, too, failed to make the grade . . . Dave Veshevsky, a sub Valley guard last year, is now playing varsity for Rider College in Trenton, N.J.

Kerr-Men To Wallop Moravian, Albright, After Scranton Debacle

By CHARLEY TOME

With an undefeated season now out of the realm of possibility, the Flying Dutchmen will attempt to regain their winning ways during the next two weeks in meeting the Moravian Greyhounds and Albright Lions.

Tomorrow night the Valley will battle Moravian at Bethlehem, the game beginning at eight. The Greyhounds broke a three-game losing streak last Saturday in defeating Hofstra College 21-6, with all scoring occurring in the final period. Previously they had held Scranton to a 14-18 count, lost a close one to Upsala College 7-12, and been beaten rather convincingly, 0-19, by Albright.

The following Saturday Lebanon Valley celebrates Homecoming Day as they tackle the invading Lions of Albright. Traditional rivals since 1902, this is the game Valley players, faculty, students, and alumni want to win most. The Blue and White hold a slight 12-11 game edge over the years with two games ending in ties. Last year the Dutchmen completely outclassed the Lions 31-7 on a mud-packed Reading gridiron. To date, Albright has won one and lost two and will oppose F. & M. this Saturday. Their victory was over Moravian, while

they were slightly outclassed by Gettysburg 6-26 and Maryland State 0-25. Pacing the Albright backfield are two lettermen from last year, speedsters Marcani and Krohto.

Although meeting a much heavier, hard-charging line like Scranton's, the Flying Dutchmen proved their physical fitness by having no one seriously injured in the encounter. Herb Eckenroth received a badly bruised nose early in the game which will necessitate his wearing a nose-guard tomorrow night. Bobby Hess received a wrenched knee which, however, should not keep him out of action. Otherwise, everyone is in good shape for tomorrow night's game.

SPORTS IN SHORTS

Dutchgirls Downed by Lock Haven on Home Field

On Saturday, October 16, the girls' hockey team suffered its first defeat at the hands of the Lock Haven team. About two minutes after the opening bully, the visitors took the ball down the field, and after a bitter battle in the striking circle, they scored the first goal of the game. The dutchgirls then threatened Lock Haven's goal, but their defense proved too much for the home team, and they were unable to score. After a series of mid-field skirmishes, Lock Haven drove a second goal into the Valleyites' cage. The first period ended with Lebanon Valley trailing by a score of 2 to 0.

The second half of the game, a very determined L. V. team walked onto the field. The home lassies held Lock Haven scoreless, but were unable to score themselves. The final score of the game was Lock Haven 2, Lebanon Valley 0.

LaVie Editors Head West Before Paper Appears

Just eight hours before this edition of LA VIE appeared, four of the paper's editors headed west toward Columbus, Ohio. News editor Al Moriconi said that this was "sheer coincidence."

Moriconi said the trip is "strictly business; we're going to a convention of college newspaper editors."

Representatives of college newspapers from the entire nation will converge on the Deshler-Wallick Hotel this evening for the convention of the Associated Collegiate Press, and Lebanon Valley will be represented by Pete Ely, editor; Marty Matter Ely, associate editor; Al Moriconi, news editor; and Doty Thomas, conservatory editor.

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Lebanon Valley Team To Face Hofstra and Scranton Gridders

Long Island Dutchmen Held Scoreless, 41-0

Scoring in every period, Andy Kerr's Flying Dutchmen smashed Hofstra College on Oct. 6 at Hempstead, Long Island. It was a Valley rout from the start as L. V. scored the first time they laid hands on the ball.

Once again it was the Valley's thunder and lightning backfield combination that ran roughshod over the outclassed foe. DiJohnson scored one touchdown and rolled-up 141 yards rushing on eight tries. Hess scored two touchdowns in the first period. Once on a 32-yard pass from Herb Eckenroth and another time on a seven-yard dash through the line.

Kerr's devastating machine ran over and around the Hofstra Dutchmen in flamboyant fashion, with the other three scores coming on a three yard buck by Bob Bowman in the third period. Guy Euston's 13-yard jaunt around right end in the third period and Eddie Tesnar's 38-yard romp after an interception in the final quarter.

In the way of statistics, the Valley had a net gain of 359 yards rushing and held Hofstra to a net gain of two yards.

First Defeat Handed To Blue and White

Lebanon Valley's dreams of an undefeated football season were shattered Saturday afternoon in Lebanon Stadium when the Scranton Royals took the measure of the Dutchmen 26-0 before 6,000 fans.

Scranton, motivated by the smashing runs of Gene Marrazzo and Tony Orsini, interspersed with the passing of Mike DeNoia, scored in every period but the third as they rolled to victory over the smaller Dutchmen. With a skilled corps of slam-bang-backs operating behind a line that opened huge boulevards and large gaps in the L. V. line, the Royals presented the most potent team to face the Dutchmen all year—a team that should go a long way.

Even the proudest Valley rooters were stilled as Scranton tore off huge chunks of yardage and played a stellar defensive game to hold the Dutchmen in check all afternoon.

Although the Dutchmen put up a game fight, the visitors simply had too much power and brawn for the Valley to cope with.

Now It's The Wilson Report . . .

Howard Wilson, of the Department of Economics of Loyola University, Chicago, has completed a nation-wide essay survey among the students in the American Colleges and Universities on "What is the good college professor according to 1948 standards."

The survey in which all 48 states were represented has had over a thousand essays and from the results the theoretical ideal professor has been constructed.

1. The professor would be a young man and should have a thorough knowledge of his subject and should be adequately prepared to teach it.

2. He should possess a sense of humor and should laugh with the class; he should laugh with the class when they laugh at him.

3. He must recognize the student as an individual both in and out of the class, rather than merely as a name on the class list.

4. He must come to his class fully prepared knowing what he is going to say. He should say it in an interesting manner without extensive reference to notes, and should clarify and illustrate the important material from the readings.

5. He must express enthusiasm and must like his subject so that his enthusiasm is transferred to his students.

6. The good professor attempts to correlate his course with the world of reality and should use up to date examples.

7. He uses simple, clear language rather than language that attempts to impress the student with his large vocabulary.

8. He treats the student as his equal and should recognize that occasionally the student too can be right and can express ideas that are sound, but different than those of the professor.

9. His class is friendly and is conducted in an informal democratic manner.

10. His office door is open to students for help in their subject, or for help in personal problems.

11. The curve system of marking in which 8 or 10% of the class must

fail is not used. The good college professor rates each student individually on effort as well as growth.

12. He recognizes that the students are taking four or five other courses and makes assignments and demands; with this in mind.

13. He gives frequent announced exams rather than merely a final or a mid-term and final.

14. He dresses in an up to date fashion which sets an example for his class.

15. He must be the type of person who could be a leader of men if he should leave his cloistered existence.

16. He is sincere in his work and with his relations with his students.

17. He uses impersonal fairness in his treatment and grading of students.

18. He expresses a like and interest for his students and a hope of their mastery of the subject and of life.

19. He knows other subjects rather than just his own specialty. He is well versed in sports, music, literature, popular fiction and the comics.

20. He does not dodge the students' questions. He answers them when they are asked and admits it if he does not know the answer.

21. He places his students first and not lecturing, writing, or research.

22. He varies his voice when lecturing and moves freely around the room.

23. He is not prejudiced regarding races or religions.

Soph-Frosh Game Sat.

The annual Soph-Frosh football game will take place Saturday, October 23, on the college athletic field with the opening kick-off coming at 2:00. Much rivalry is expected, so all students are requested to be there to support their respective teams. The winning team will be given the privilege of playing the upperclassmen on December 4th.

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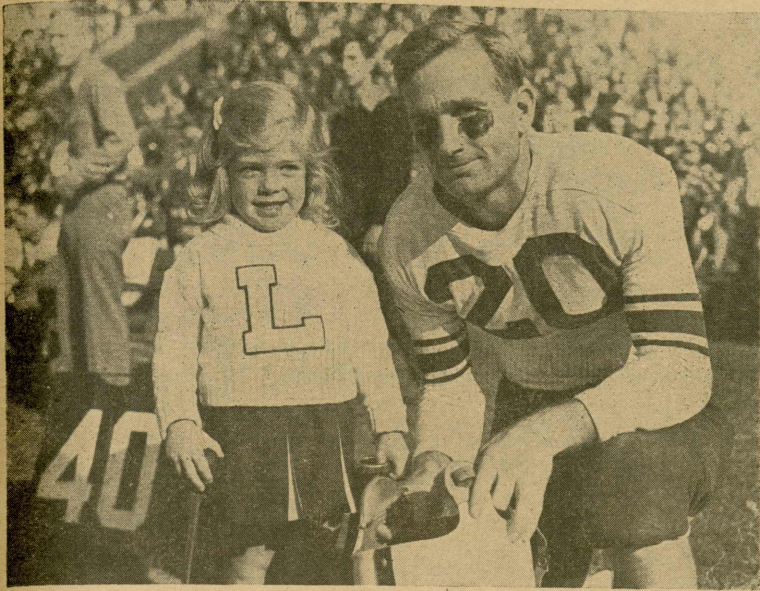
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Bob Hess, Valley halfback, and daughter, Susie, go into a family huddle just a few minutes before Pop takes to the field against Albright at Homecoming. Four-year-old Susie, a loyal football fan, encourages the Old Man from the sidelines during LV games as a pocket-edition drum majorette, and doubles in brass as a cheerleader.

Conservatory Formal To Be Held In York

Preparations are progressing for the annual Conservatory Formal. The dance will be held this year in the Yorktown Hotel in York, Saturday evening, December 4. As has been the custom in the past, it will be a formal dinner-dance. Anyone who has received a degree or is working on a major or a minor in the Conservatory is eligible to attend.

The following committees have been appointed: Russell Bixler, chairman; Vera Boyer, Fred Brown, Mary Edelman, Walt Levinsky, Pat Riihiluoma, Janet Weidenhammer, and Richard Hawk.

Y Cabinets Discuss Exchanging Student With Foreign Country

The Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. Cabinets were guests at the home of Dr. M. L. Huth, adviser to the Y. W., on Wednesday, October 27.

The group discussed the possibility of exchanging a student with a foreign country, and agreed to assist President Lynch with his program for DPs.

Those present at the party were: Erma Gainor, Joe Yeakel, Russell Getz, Hattie Cook, Janet Eppley, Charlotte Rohrbaugh, Ethel Mae Beam, Gerry Rothermel, Louise Light, Dottie Thomas, Francis Eibenbrode, and Dave Gockley.

W.S.G.A. Campaigns For Foster Child Fund

Jiggerboard has started its campaign to raise funds for the support of a European child. To date, Charlotte Rohrbaugh, treasurer, reports the Foster Child Fund has \$12.39 in its account.

When a child is adopted by an individual or an organization, it is under complete financial care of this parent. The cost of keeping a child is \$180.00 a year. The Jiggerboard is planning to maintain its Foster Parent Program for one child for the entire year.

Annual L-Club Dance Attracts Large Turnout

Approximately 150 couples attended the annual L-Club dance held last Saturday in the Annsville High School Gym. Music was provided by Johnny Adams and his orchestra, featuring Janet Weaver as vocalist.

The decorating was done by all of the members of the club. Committees for the dance were headed by Bill Keeler, President of the L-Club.

Conserv Offers New Music Theory Course

Professor Frank E. Stachow, instructor in Theory and Woodwinds, recently received his certification as an authorized teacher of the Schillinger System of Musical Composition. Joseph Schillinger, who died in 1943, was the originator of this new idea in music. It covers all phases of musical theory and practice, coordinating them with a set of exact mathematical principles. Schillinger was the teacher of such accomplished professionals as George Gershwin, Ted Royal Dewar, Artie Shaw, and Benny Goodman.

This course is now being presented for credit in the Conservatory by Prof. Stachow. Lebanon Valley is one of the few schools in the country equipped to offer a course of this type.

Rec Hall Treated To Surprise Party

Rec Hall loafers were treated to a surprise Hallowe'en party on Wednesday, October 27, during the noon lunch period. Cider, candy and doughnuts were served by the members of the Women's Commuters' Council, who sponsored the affair under the direction of Dr. Mari Luise Huth, of the German Department. Following the refreshments games were played.

Student-Faculty Council Report

SFC Indoctrinates Frosh, Plugs Longer Vacation, Extends Rec Hours

By FRANK HUFF, SFC President

The Student-Faculty Council began its work this year during Freshman Week. In a series of programs the campus leaders were introduced to the Freshmen, the incoming class was taught the school songs and yells, and the system of Student Government was explained to them.

In order to have the Freshman Class organized early in the year, the Student-Faculty Council, thru its President, conducted the first meetings, including the election of officers.

The recent partitioning of the main bulletin board was done for two reasons: in order to insure sufficient space for all announcements and to enable interested students to find more quickly what applies to them.

The SFC was instrumental in the purchase of a record player for the "rec" hours, which the Council has had re-instated, and is also responsible for opening the "Y" rooms and Washington Hall on Sunday afternoons from one to five.

The faculty has under consideration a request from the SFC for an extended Easter vacation.

Four permanent committees of the SFC are working smoothly, and all have been very successful thus far. The Intercollegiate Committee, headed by Donald Yeates, hopes to build up a spirit of cooperation with all the schools whose teams we play. It is hoped that some day we may be able to have it so that all students will be able to attend games here or away either free or for a very small cost.

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Valley Spilled in Albright Thriller Before Homecoming Spectators

By CHARLEY TOME

Deadline for Return Of Quittie Proofs Set

Friday, November 5, has been announced as the deadline for juniors to return their proofs for the yearbook. Dave Wallace, Quittie editor, said that the class cooperated very well in having their pictures taken promptly, although one Lyle Miller experienced a little difficulty. He wandered up to the second floor of North Hall looking for Dean Cooper's office with resultant screams and excitement.

Student Recital Nov. 11 Begins Program Series

The first student recital of the year will be presented in Engle Hall, November 11, at 8:00 P. M.

This program inaugurates the series of student programs which will be presented throughout the year.

Appearing in the recital are: Betty Ruth Jones, Mary Tillson, Pauline Stoner, Dorothea Cohen, and Pat Riihiluoma; Robert Fisher and Russell Bixler; George Ritter; Jack Snively, Joe Dockerson, Melvin Schiff and Walt Levinsky.

Ten Seniors Placed In Collegiate "Who's Who"

Ten seniors have been chosen this year from among students in the College and Conservatory to represent Lebanon Valley in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

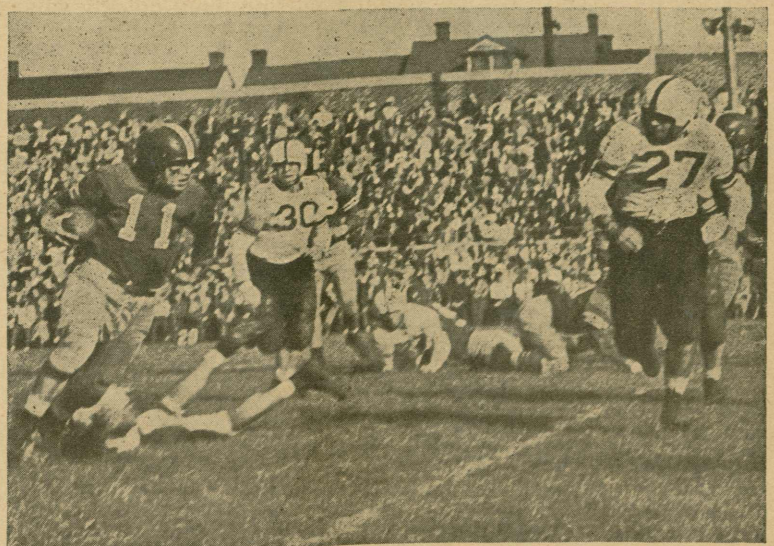
This year's outstanding students are: Martha Matter Ely, Russel P. Getz, Frank B. Huff, Betty R. Jones, Paul Mateyak, Mary A. O'donnell, Marion Schwalm, Joseph H. Yeakel, and Dorothy E. Zink.

This honor organization is nationwide. It recognizes services to the school in campus activities, scholarship, and all honorary and social organizations to which a student may belong.

Prof. Rutledge Speaks At Teachers' Institute

Professor Edward P. Rutledge, Director of Musical Organizations of the Conservatory, recently addressed the Schuylkill County Teachers' Institute. His subject was the "Marching Band."

Professor Rutledge also conducted the Harrisburg Choral Society in their concert at the Forum on October 30.



Little Johnny Krouse, 140 pound scatback of Albright, is shown here making a short gain during the third quarter of the last week's game. In the fourth quarter the same Krouse broke the hearts of the Valley rooters with a fine 95 yard runback for a touchdown that spelled defeat to the Blue and White.

LA VIE Staff . . . LAST-DITCH-STAND MEETING

Monday, November 7
7 p. m. Room 5, Ad Bldg.
Be there...LA VIE is
Going Under

The Silent Treatment

If some hapless soul gets a bucket of water dumped on his head from the third floor of the Men's dorm, it gets talked about for days.

If someone playfully sets off a fire extinguisher in the same building the administrative inquisition that follows is rivaled in intensity only by the Thomas Committee's tactics.

But when a group of Lebanon Valley students wreak havoc on the campus of a traditional football rival—in violation of a written agreement—the silence is deafening.

The facts:

The Albright College campus was subjected on two successive nights (Monday and Tuesday preceding the Homecoming game) to a thorough whitewashing.

Freshly painted woodwork was generously smeared.

And—in what the vandals probably consider their crowning achievement—a bronze plaque erected to the memory of Albright's war veterans was defaced.

The Albright Student Council responded with a letter to our Men's Senate. It appeared for a few days on the bulletin board of the Men's dorm—and that's all.

It's generally conceded that the Senate's actions—make that inactions—of the past few years hardly justify its existence, and presumably if left to them the incident is closed.

The Administration could step into the breach with some of the inquisitorial zeal displayed in last year's fire extinguisher episode. Maybe it's not as important to some: LVC hasn't suffered materially by last week's expedition to Albright. But a sister college did suffer materially through it, and a pact—instigated, by the way, by last year's Senate—was broken by a few adolescent pranksters who at least should be exposed to the glare of campus opinion.

(Aside to football fans: The editor of the *Albrightian* informed this department on Saturday that it's the consensus on the Albright campus that the whitewashing served as a capstone to an intensive campaign to build up spirit for the Lebanon Valley game.

Looks as though we did our part in the big upset.

Hex . . . We Love You

Now that the much-ballyhooed Hex has made its debut into the LVC literary family, it deserves to know where it stands.

Maybe the *Quittie* will choose to ignore it. Maybe the Green Blotter Club will tear it to pieces.

But LA VIE, in its typical cultured, carefully thought-out terms says: "Welcome Brother Hex—you done real fine!"

On the whole, student reaction was favorable. Perhaps it's simply that the Hex provides a few laughs to offset the dignified tone of other campus publications.

Naturally all congrats go to Jim Gregg and Bill Fisher, two budding geniuses who have been hiding their literary candle under the bushel of LA VIE's sobriety.

Future issues—if any—face some tremendous obstacles: an expensive format coupled with a limited market; and of course, as in every campus activity, manpower is notoriously lacking.

Fisher and Gregg seem to be the boys who can do it, and if LA VIE can help (we helped with the current issue but didn't know it until the magazine was on sale), we'll do our best to keep the Hex from disappearing into the limbo of student apathy.

One word of caution to the editors:

You've made a good start. Don't pontificate or spew gems of wisdom all over the place in future issues, as so many campus publications are wont to do.

Just be funny . . . and we'll laugh louder'n anybody.

Physician: Heal Thyself

Human shortcomings as reflected in campus activities traditionally have been the pet topics of LA VIE's editorials.

Likewise with this one . . . only this time with a twist.

The hallowed phrases of editorial criticism—such as "gross inefficiency" and "stupid bungling"—could well be applied to this newspaper these days. Consider, for example, these pearls of journalistic laxity.

Item #1: After Al Fehr produced what he himself called a labor of love in the form of a guest editorial, someone—we like to think it was our printer—changed his key sentence ("The term veteran is meant for identification, but not isolation.") to say the exact opposite, thereby shaking the faith of one of our most loyal supporters.

Item #2: All this happened to one Dorothea Cohen in one issue: (a) her name did not appear on the Dean's list; (b) it was also missing from the Wig and Buckle Club's list of officers; and (c) from our own masthead. Adding insult to injury, we failed to print anything she wrote.

Item #3: A headline over stories on two football games already played at press time said the football team was "To Face Hofstra and Scranton." And on the same page another headline asserted that we were "To Wallop" Moravian and Albright. Nothing like calling your shots—especially when they don't pan out.

Those are just examples that anyone could spot. The trained eye could find dozens more.

The reason: too few people to do too much work.

Campus Clothes Closet

By "JO"

That "American look" . . . we all try to achieve it because it is so definitely us. What goes into its making?

We all know, but seldom stop to think about it. It's the little things—especially on a college campus—like clean-scrubbed faces, hair brushed 'til it shines as brightly as our loafers, simple yet good looking classic wardrobes which include the "always good" cardigan sweater and strand of pearls, pipe-stem-tight and fully gathered skirts; bulky, snow-white woolen socks, hand-sewn loafers and fundamental every-day jewelry which looks good with almost everything we've got in the line of clothes. A college girl can't go wrong if she's fortunately guilty of possessing the things just mentioned.

American designers have been kind enough not to radically change these simple requirements which make any girl well dressed. Year after year we can securely count on the classics again . . . and we're glad too because we love them so; they're so practical and can't be beat for good looks.

When it comes to "dress-up" clothes this fall, American designers . . . who understand our types and therefore our clothes needs . . . have invented some delightful variations on the basics: for instance, the shirtwaist dress has gone fancy with shimmering rayon taffeta which has lustrous, small patterns woven into it. It usually features a neat bodice, tidy collars and cuffs and an easy fullness in the skirt.

There'll also be plenty of black velveteen jackets in a duo with iridescent taffeta skirts.

The jersey dress has staged a comeback and the oh-so-narrow belts worn in the middle are just the thing!

Ain't it the truth, though . . . everything's so simple, yet everything's so smart.

LaVie Editors Return from College Press Convention

Marty and Pete Ely, Dottie Thomas and Al Moriconi were among the college newspaper editors who attended the Associated Collegiate Press Convention in Columbus, Ohio, October 21-23. The convention was one of the largest held in the twenty-four years since its inception. Attending were 514 student delegates from 33 states, who represented 226 publications. This large body attended conferences and forums which were held to aid college newspaper editors in the problems which confront them.

Doris Clements Gets Job At Eastman Kodak Co.

Doris H. Clements, class of '48, recently accepted employment with the Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, New York.

Graduating with the B.S. degree in chemistry, she has joined as a chemist in the cellulose acetate department of that company's largest plant, Kodak Park Works, which manufactures as its principal products photographic films, papers, and chemicals.

The Eastman Kodak Company made contact with Doris Clements in its search throughout the nation for capable young people to enter the company's business, technical, or research groups.

The Campus Is Talking About . . .

By RONNIE

HOMECOMING

Congratulations are due the sophomores for winning the tug-of-war . . . they won it last year as freshmen, too . . . Coach Bill Brunner, of the sophs, when asked the secret of his team's success, replied tersely, "Superior coaching" . . . among the old "grads" who showed up for the weekend were Jim Brulatour, "Be" Frank, Ginny Vought, Russ Gingrich, Ted Keller, Al Berger, Joe Fiorello and "B. J." Butts, "Red" Sherman, Kathy Garis, Mary Jane Eckert and Bob Streepy (They are to be married on November 26.), Carolyn and Frank Ulrich, Fritz Delduco, Ruth Billow, "Ed" Withers, Bob Withelder, and Madalyn Quicquel . . . Wanda Hull, attractive Wilson College freshman and owner of that nifty-looking Pontiac, was with her man, Harry Benedick, for the weekend . . . Ginny Werner's Bill Richards was also a guest on campus . . . Ross Stickel, "Whizzer" White's old side-kick, paid the campus a visit too . . . he visited some of Annville's historical points of interest . . .

The "L" Club Dance seemed to be a great hit . . . ex-grad Sam Rutherford escorted "Lindy" Murphy . . . Henry Deens was again with "Pete" Lawhead . . . surprise couple was Pat Esposito and Joanne Fox . . . and speaking of Joanne, here's a real news item: she said, quote, "Paul Edwards is a perfect gentleman" . . . and in this day and age! . . . what a find! . . . girls, take note . . . Nick (The Lover) Bova and Marian Millard seen together at the dance . . . this, incidentally, is becoming quite the affair . . . they have even taken to studying together in the library . . . at least that's what they call it! . . . "Liz" Beittle was with "Daddy" Crowell . . . Dick Moller escorted "A. J." Robinson once again . . .

ODDS AND ENDS

There's been a Mike Crincoli fan club formed on campus . . . the girls serenade him every dinner time . . . do you know why Norm Lukens, the big, bad Valley center, missed a football meeting not so long ago? . . . he was hanging curtains in his room! . . . oh, dearie! . . . it is also rumored that "Bud" is becoming quite the idol of the bobby sox brigade . . . it seems there's a certain senior at Lebanon High, one of Professor Crincoli's students, who is very much interested in him . . . Frank Nickel and Polly Stoner seen around together lately . . . Herb Goloff's powerful binoculars are in constant use—by his roommate Joe Corallo . . . if the girls in North Hall only knew . . . or do they? . . . understand that "Jo" Kessler had a "terrific" time at that F. and M. Frat Party . . . she can't even remember the guy's name! . . . and we hear that he was very much impressed . . .

Glamorous "Jeep" Jepson (She of the beautiful eyes.) is being relentlessly pursued lately by George Patterson, Mose Knowlton, Charlie Gaul, and Dave Fleischer . . . ugh! what one must put up with to be considered an All-American girl nowadays, eh "Jeep"? . . . and speaking of Dave, he was very "touched" at the little birthday ceremony accorded him by his table in the dining room . . . the big romance between "Pat" Sutton and Bob Steele is still going as strong as ever . . .

If Dotty Thomas goes on any more trips, she'd better take the telephone with her. It sure would save the South Hall freshmen a lot of time and steps . . . Walt must have called her fifteen times at least . . . glad to see Ed Wert and Lorraine Spangler together again . . . they certainly do make a striking couple limping across campus . . . Elma Breidenstine and Pierce Getz are dating . . . could South Hall's irresistible attraction for "Sy" Macut be cute Dotty Bontreger? . . . Betsy Myers sure thinks a lot of the Post Office Department . . . those mailmen sure are nice . . . see her for further information . . . "Kiss me quick!" said luscious "Beattie" Meiser, and Dr. Light scurried for cover . . . shame, shame . . . it seems it all started over a discussion of that mustache that he's currently sporting . . . the Hazel Kinney front is quiet this week.

Ken Kirkpatrick did not visit "Allentown Aggie" this past weekend . . . public speaking class went mad when Prof. Souders told "Liz" (Legs) Beittle, "We'll have you stand in front of the desk!" . . . those black, sheer stockings—Wow! . . . saw Ed Williams playing football last week—with some little high school girls! . . . what's all this about Nick Barota's date with a certain nurse? . . . understand that he cut all his classes next morning, and when his room-mate tried to get him up, he pulled him into his bed . . . humm . . . Mose Knowlton is developing into Dr. Richie's star religion pupil . . . he always knows the answers in Religion 82 Class . . . Note to Mary Edelman—after all those letters to Johnnie, don't you think you should know by now that Penn State isn't in Annville? . . . By the way, what was that loud pounding after 10:00 back of West Hall the other night? . . . they tell us that "Dorie" Eckert was trying to break a coconut, but it sure sounds fishy to us . . .

"Barb" Metzgar has taken to reading the college catalogue—especially the register . . . what's the scoop, "Barb"? . . . Glenn Hall's air-conditioned dungarees are quite a sight to see on the hockey field . . . he should be with a burlesque show—especially with those legs . . . Coach "Daddy" Crowell's "star" right end, Lew Hemingway, had a tough time sneaking a half-time cigarette at the Frosh-Soph football game . . . hear that "Pat" Snyder and Sara Etzweiler have called it quits . . . Ed Tesnar and Jeanne Edwards were seen together quite a bit this past weekend . . . Doug Earich's striped drawers sure went over with a bang on Saturday night . . . they made an indelible impression on everyone . . .

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Dutchmen Slated For Strong Juniata, W. Maryland Eleven

Valley Vengeance Rated To Upset Pre-game Dope

If ever a team had reasons for winning a football game, Lebanon Valley has them this Saturday, when they go against the once beaten Juniata Indians in Lebanon Stadium. Psychologically, the Dutchmen should be higher than a kite for this one.

Last year Juniata beat us for the first time in 17 games and scored more points, 20, than they had scored in all their previous contests with the Valley. L. V. was riding fairly high last season when the Braves hung a most humiliating defeat on the Dutchmen. Then this past Saturday we lost to Albright. What a set-up! Circumstances like that should have the Dutchmen in a cold, vicious rage when we hit the Indians Saturday. Juniata has 4 wins so far this season as against one defeat. They lost to Westminster in the opener, 20-0, but since that time have come a long way. They beat Alliance, 7-0; Susquehanna 14-6; Dickinson, 23-6; and Haverford, 34-21. So no doubt they will be the pre-game favorites Saturday.

If the game unfolds according to script, this Juniata contest should be a full-blown brawl with no holds barred. The Flying Dutchmen, with all sorts of mental advantages, should make Lebanon Stadium a scene of mass murder Saturday and massacre the Juniata Indians—but good!

Dutchgirls Trample Albright Hockey Team Beat Moravian 9-0; To Play Shippensburg

Last Saturday, the Lebanon Valley hockey team ran roughshod over the Albright team, defeating them by a score of 7 to 1.

Immediately after the opening bully the Valleyites took the ball down the field, and "Jan" Weaver scored the first goal of the game. Not to be bested, the Lionesses advanced on the Lebanon Valley goal and tied the score, 1-1. Then the home team began to clamp down. The remainder of the first period might have been called a track meet, with L.V. out front. Four more goals were scored by the Dutchgirls in the first period, and at half-time the score was 5 to 1.

In the second half of the game the Albright team fought hard, but the power of the Valley stick-wielders was too much for them. Two more tallies were added to the L.V. score, while the Albrightians were held scoreless. The final score of the game was Lebanon Valley 7, Albright 1.

The individual scoring was: Kramer 4, Weaver 2, MacFarland 1.

MORAVIAN GAME

On October 23, the Dutchgirls traveled to Moravian where they trampled them to the tune of 9 to 0.

In the first period the Valley team scored but two goals, but in the second period 7 points were rolled up to the Valley team. The final score of the game was L. V. 9, Moravian 0.

Individual scoring was: Weaver 6, while Shultz, Kramer, and MacFarland each had 1.

On Saturday, November 6, at 10:30 A. M., the Lebanon Valley team will play a game against Shippensburg.

Will Tangle with Dixie In First Meet Since '14

Andy Kerr will take the Dutchmen south of the Mason-Dixon line for the first time this year when the Valley meets the Green Terrors of Western Maryland College at Westminster, Md., on November 13.

Thus far this season Western Maryland sports a record of three victories against one defeat, a 27-0 shellacking at the hands of Gettysburg. The Dutchmen have met the Terrors only once in football, and that was back in 1914 when the Valley was victorious, 14-3.

Added offensive improvement is expected of the Dutchmen since the shift of Pete Ruelewich to right half in place of Bob Bowman who is used mostly on the defensive. Also, the fine showing of Tom Quinn and Tom Flaherty, has bolstered the Valley line considerably.

DiJohnson Stars as LVC Bruises Greyhounds, 14-6

Combining the running talents of Hammerin' Hank DiJohnson, and freshman Dale Shellenberger and a stalwart forward wall, the Flying Dutchmen downed Moravian, 14-6.

Smilin' Hank tallied the first touchdown for the Blue and White as he went around Moravian's right end in the first period for 27 yards. Guard Walt Gage made good on his placement attempt, making it seven extra points he has kicked in succession.

The Valleymen lost the ball on their own 20 late in the second period and halfback John Policelli scored for the Greyhounds. The Dutchmen line blocked the extra point attempt and Valley led at halftime, 7-6.

In the fourth quarter, Herb Eckenroth passed to George Roman, advancing the ball to the Moravian 3-yard line, and a pass from Eckenroth to Jerry Makris scored

THE DRAFT: SHAKESPEARE COMMENTS ON

"Now is the winter of our discontent."—Richard III—I.

"Thy schooldays frightful, desperate, wild and furious."—Richard III IV, 4.

"O, Harry, thou hast robb'd me of my youth."—I Henry IV—V, 4.

"Under the sweet shade of your government."—Henry V—II, 2.

"All the treasons for these eighteen years."—Richard II—I, 1.

"I had rather have skipped from sixteen years of age to sixty."—Cymbeline IV 2.

"Then the whining schoolboy."—As You Like It—II, 7.

"If you think so, then stay at home and go out."—Two Gentlemen of Verona—II, 7.

"A heavy summons lies like lead upon me."—Macbeth—II, 1.

"When, Harry, when!"—Richard II—I, 1.

—Loyola Greyhound.

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the winning touchdown for the Blue and White. Gage's placement was good to bring the final score to Valley 14, Moravian 6.

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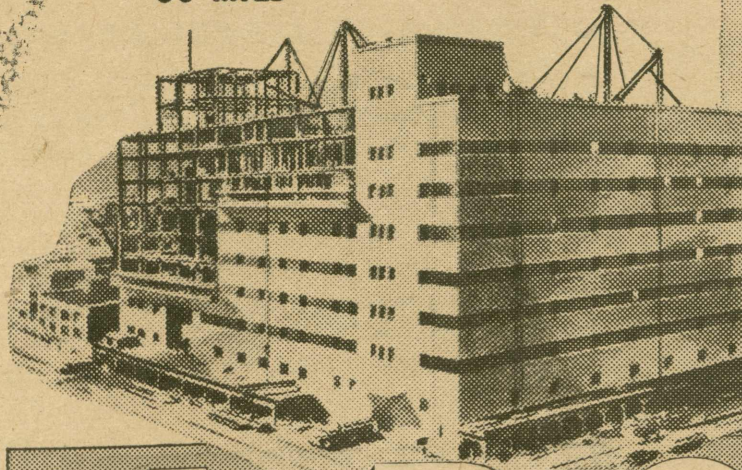
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With The Dutchmen

By BILL FISHER

The "Mourning" After

IT'S ALL OVER NOW. Yep, as far as we're concerned, the great football season envisioned by so many Valley fans earlier in the fall is just about one big bust. To this onlooker the Dutchmen simply folded-up like an accordion Saturday and died a sad and horrible death on the moth-eaten greensward of Lebanon Stadium against a spirited, fighting Albright Lion.

Frankly, we're at a loss for competent words when it comes to explaining the why's and wherefores for losing Saturday's home-camp game to Albright, who we believe to be a weaker foe. But remember, we're at a loss for competent words, not just words and explanations—we have plenty of them. So on second thought we'll unburden a few of them on the rest of you.

To begin with, we don't want to take any credit away from Albright. They were a mile high for this one and, as much as we hate to admit it, they definitely deserved to win. They were an all-right, all-bright squad as every Lion played brilliant, spirited ball.

As for the Dutchmen, with the exception of three or four players, they seemed to have lost their enthusiasm, both physically and mentally. We recall pre-season scrimmages when the guys put more into it than they did Saturday. Coming out of the huddle even looked like work to them—little life, and even less spirit.

Or maybe—maybe some were stricken with football's most deadly virus—"overconfidence." I'll admit, I thought we'd win in a breeze, but can this kind of attitude alone account for 60 minutes of sloppy, spiritless football? We're only asking, we don't know.

There's no use beating our gums about the play of certain fellows—they know whether or not they played a good game; but rather, let's take the team in general and size up the situation of Valley football as it now stands.

Here's my pet theory. It may read like a long walk around the mulberry bush, but come along and we shall see what we shall see.

We started by playing a tie game with Temple, a game we should have won and did according to the game movies. Well, right then and there we had the making of a great football season.

But, we can't go through the rest of the season on that alone. Because, as it turns out, Temple just doesn't have it this year, and so we have just beaten another mediocre squad.

What happens then. We fluked and fumbled against Mt. St. Mary's, a team far below our class, but beat them 25-0. Well and good. Against Hofstra we hit our top form and played the kind of ball we should have been playing all season. Then came Scranton, and the general consensus seems to be that the Royals were just too good for us, although given a couple breaks we could have made it a better ball game.

Moravian gave us a tough tussle in a bruising battle that ended 14-6, L.V., but once again we didn't show real strength. Then blooie, Albright hits us with both barrels and we drop like so many dead rabbits. So our record now reads 3 won, 2 lost, and 1 tie.

What I've been driving at all along is that Valley football is in a state of complete confusion. To me the Dutchmen look paper potent, but on the field there just doesn't seem to be any more spark in the Valley machine.

Water-logged Frosh and Sophs Slip and Slide to a Muddy Draw

A game, but badly battered Frosh football team, rose gallantly to the occasion on October 24 to battle a vaunted Soph eleven to a scoreless draw in Lebanon Valley's annual Frosh-Soph grid game.

Playing in a steady downpour that made the field a mass of mud, the two teams fought for a full 75 minutes without either team scoring.

It was an even contest in which neither team could muster the needed offensive punch to push over the winning tally. The Sophs came close to scoring on several occasions, but were stopped cold by the spirited, fighting freshmen.

Under the coaching genius of Steve (Just call me Andy Kerr) Crowell, the Sophs wasted little time in getting started as they rolled goalward early in the first period. But when the chips were down the frosh held off the favored foe, and a few times they unleashed offensive thrusts of their own carried deep into Soph territory.

The brains behind the freshman brawn, average weight 160, were "Pittsburgh Al" Zangrilli and "Bishop Bob" Stolte. With a remarkable eye for uncovering hidden talent, Zangrilli and Stolte surprised the sophs when they turned loose their unheralded frosh gridders. Backs Charlie Manton, Don Greer and Charlie Reed put on a great show, but it was Bill Conrad who supplied most

of the fresh power as he repeatedly smashed off-tackle through the holes opened by Jim Zangrilli and Howard Neubert, stellar freshman linemen, to amaze even the most optimistic freshmen rooters.

But it remained for canny Coach Crowell to pull the biggest surprise of the day when he came up with a secret weapon in the person of Larry Kinsella, the basketball star from Jersey. Long Larry gave the frosh a rough time of it with his spectacular pass catching and his sparkling defensive play.

The sophs had a backfield that was really loaded. Dick (Triple Threat) Schiemer carrying the team with his running, passing, and punting. And there was Ray Huberling, a stamping fullback, Jerry Pratt at left half and Dick Moore doing the quarterbacking.

Up front Bob Geyer, Jim Geiselschmidt, and Lou Hemingway battled it out with such freshmen line stalwarts as Bob Hamor, Dick Zimmerman, Bob Lorenz, Bill Schadler, and Bob Heath.

Student-Faculty

(Continued from Page 1)

The Rules Committee, headed by Joseph Yeakel, began its work last spring, and is now working in conjunction with the governing bodies in order to simplify and coordinate college rules for all students.

The Social Committee is responsible for some sort of student-wide FREE entertainment for those weekend nights on which no organized social event has been planned. Any organization providing free entertainment for the whole college may receive from the SFC funds up to \$20 for expenses. This committee also provides entertainment on behalf of the SFC.

The SFC is the student's organization. It is not just a group of students which meets to run the campus and express personal opinions. It is not that sort of a council.

All students are urged to attend our meetings, which are held in Room 5 of the Ad. Building every other Tuesday. If any student has an idea on how to improve LVC or

a complaint about how things are being run, please see a member of the SFC or, better still, come to the meetings yourself.

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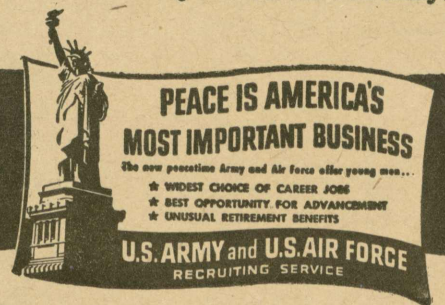
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BULLETIN #1 -- 10:30 a.m.

TRUMAN STILL AHEADDemocrats Take Over
In Both Houses

The Congress that President Truman has called the "second-worst in history" has been conclusively defeated. Almost complete returns indicate that the Republicans have taken control in the House of Representatives, contrary to anticipated results, and lost the senatorial free-for-all by a wider margin than any of the pollsters dared predict.

The Democrats are only one seat away from control of the Senate, based on complete returns, and are leading in six other seats on incomplete returns.

The Democrats have 218 seats in the House and are leading in races for 43 others.

Representative J. Parnell Thomas is the only member of the House Un-American Activities Committee to be returned to office.

George Gallup, whose poll predicted a landslide for Dewey, attributes the upset to the 3 million "undecided" votes and defections from the Progressive Party.

President Truman still has a considerable lead over Gov. Dewey as of 10:15, with a popular vote total of almost a million and-a-half over Dewey. All eyes are on the key states of Illinois and Ohio, either of whose electoral vote bloc can swing the election.

Ohio returns are 97% complete and show 1,418,000 for Truman and 1,404,000 for Dewey. If Ohio (25 electoral votes) goes Republican the election will go to the House.

Illinois (28 electoral votes) with 90% returns complete shows Truman ahead by 71,313.

The electoral race shows the Democrats leading with 279 votes to the Republican 214.

Dewey is leading in California which is 97% complete.

Radio commentators have generally conceded the election to Truman.

The popular vote totals for Henry Wallace are 886,561 and 754,973 for Dixiecrat Strom Thurmond

Certain electoral vote totals are:

Dewey 114
Truman 100

Representative John Kunkel has been re-elected to the House from this Congressional district.

Secretary of State Marshall has announced that he will resign January 20 regardless of the outcome of this election.

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Hank DiJohnson, Lefty Euston, Bob Shaak and Herb Eckenroth taking it comparatively easy during a tense moment in the Juniata game, before dashing back into the fray. Coach Andy Kerr, his son, Bill, and Roger Robinson are the tense-looking characters in civvies.

Wig and Buckle to Present Famous Broadway Production "Years Ago"

Wig and Buckle, the dramatics club of Lebanon Valley College, will present the Ruth Gordon stage hit, "Years Ago," in Engle Hall tomorrow.

This play is the dramatized version of the life of the authoress, a successful actress in her own right. The plot concerns the efforts of Miss Gordon's father to have her become a physical education instructor. This desire is frustrated by the girl's determination to become an actress, an ambition that was inspired by the receipt of an autographed photograph of her favorite movie star, Hazel Dawn.

Dr. George Struble is directing the production. His student assistant is Elizabeth Beittel. Audrey Geidt is serving as prompter. The cast is as follows:

My Mother Eleanor Wells
My Father Paul Kauffman
Me Ann Shroyer
Fred Whitmarsh Paul Murphy
Katherine Follett
Alice Jean Robinson
Anna Witham Donna Chupick
Mr. Bagley Ray Kline
Miss Glavin Lois Adams
Mr. Sparrow Howard Kreider
Punk Himself

Radio Workshop to Open New Series of Programs

The Radio Workshop will launch its second series of broadcasts on Thursday, Dec. 2, at 11:05 A.M. As their initial program the members of the Workshop are presenting, in conjunction with Philo and Clio, a comedy entitled "A Doctor in Spite of Himself." Dottie Zink is in charge of the production. As the second of its weekly programs, the Radio Workshop will present a forum which will deal with the religious problems of the college student. Entitled "Religion as the Student Sees It," the forum will feature as its principal speaker Mr. Robert James Jr., who has had much experience in this field.

The third show, under the guidance of Francis Heckman, will be the second annual Christmas play. Following the Christmas vacation, Ann Shroyer will produce the fourth program.

Kalo to Entertain Delphians at Social

Kalo will entertain their sister society, Delphian, on Monday, November 20, in Kalo Hall.

The evening's activities will mark the beginning of a series of social events that are planned to promote a closer relationship between the two societies.

Dancing and refreshments will be included on the evening's program.

Kalo members are reminded by Glenn Cousler, Kalo president, that December 3, is the deadline for the payment of dues.

German Club Sets Up Translation Service For Correspondents

A translation bureau under the auspices of the German Club has been set up for the convenience of those who write to people in German-speaking countries. The service is done voluntarily by the members of the German Club in their spare time. Although there is no charge for this work, any contributions will aid in buying a German film to be presented to the college and community in the Annapolis theater.

Also on the agenda of the club are plans for singing German carols from house to house in Annapolis at Christmas time, and for presenting a German play sometime in the future. In the club meetings a series of speakers have been talking on the subject of German culture. Inter-visitations with the German clubs of other colleges are to be conducted this year along with trips to the German Lutheran Church in Harrisburg where the whole service is carried on in German.

Miss Fencil's Stencil

AAUW Creative Arts Group Meets Under Tutelage of Miss Fencil

By AL MORICONI

A couple of weeks ago, we happened to be walking through South Hall when we noticed some kind of activity going on in that room reserved for the sisters of the Delphi. Natural curiosity prompted us to take a peek, which we did. What we saw was something which, to say the least, rather surprised us. There, among a lot of women and paint brushes, was Professor Light, quite industriously painting away at a stencil. He was so intent that we didn't want to disturb him. So we looked around for some one we might know. And there was Miss Fencil, the guardian of the Registrar's Office. From all appearances she was the teacher of this group. At the moment she looked awfully busy and we deemed it advisable to wait until we could get her at a more convenient time in order to find out what it was that so interested Professor Light.

A couple of days later we nailed Miss Fencil in the hall and she gave us the whole story. The women and men were a group of persons interested in learning how to decorate furnishings in the Early American style. Called the Creative Arts Group, it is being sponsored by the AAUW (translated: American Association of University Women). This is the second year for the group, which is growing

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"We Would Be Building" Will Be Religious Emphasis Week Theme

Religious Emphasis Week organization is in final stages of completion for the programs that will occupy the campus spotlight from December 6 to 9.

The theme, "We Would Be Building," has been announced, the speakers have been selected, and the committees have begun their respective duties.

General Chairman Russell Getz met recently with the committee members and revealed the three subdivisions of the theme, and the respective speakers.

Dr. Barnhardt, speaker for the first phase of the theme, personal relations, is head of the Department of Religion and Philosophy at Hood College, Frederick, Maryland, and is former executive secretary of the Federation of churches in Washington, D.C.

He has been a member of a number of interdenominational committees such as the Commission on Education and Research for the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

He is a member of the Board of Directors of the Maryland-Delaware Council of Churches and is the president of the Inter-Church Club of Washington, D.C. Dr. Barnhardt has spoken at numerous colleges and student conferences and has been a member of a number of University Christian Mission teams sent out by the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

The second speaker, Robert James, Jr., is regional secretary of the Middle Atlantic Region of the Student Christian Movement and is director of the Christian Association of the University of New Hampshire. From 1945 to 1946, he

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Sophomores to Sponsor Harvest Hop Nov. 20

The Sophomore Class of 1948 will present the "Harvest Hop" this Saturday, November 20, in the Annapolis high school gym. Johnny Adams and his orchestra will provide the music from 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m. There will be novelty dances and a floor show to be presented during intermission. Refreshments will be served.

Tickets are now on sale and may be purchased at \$1.50 a couple from any member of the sophomore dance committee, some of whom are Pat Esposito, chairman, Bernard Goldsmith, Dorothea Cohen, Thelma Musselman, Herbert Goloff. They may be purchased, also, at the door.

The "Harvest Hop" will be semi-formal; however, it was decided that it would be flowerless.

Green Blotter to Issue MSS in Xmas Magazine

The Green Blotter held its monthly meeting in the home of Dr. George Struble last Thursday night and the new members, Jay Flocken, Charles Elia, and Bob Burtner, read their manuscripts which were later appraised. Several other new manuscripts were read, including one of Ted Keller's, former president of the club who is now attending Columbia University.

Ronnie Baker, president, told the group that *La Vie* is going to print a separate magazine instead of the customary supplement in the Xmas edition and that all manuscripts should be in before Dec. 8.

All business and discussions finished, Mrs. Struble served punch and cake to close the informal meeting.

Dean Cooper Attends Association Meeting

Dean Clara Chessee Cooper attended the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Association of Dean of Women held at the Penn Harris Hotel in Harrisburg on November 5th and 6th.

The general theme was the report of the President's Commission on Higher Education. One of the outstanding events was the banquet on Friday night at which Judge Dorothy Kenyon, United States Representative to the United Nations Commission on the Status of Women, spoke on the subject "The United Nations—the Hope of the World." Other speakers were Dr. Francis, who served as the executive secretary of the President's Commission, President K. Blyley of Keuka College, and President Harris Mann Bond of Lincoln University.

The conference emphasized the necessity for the college student of today to be trained for world citizenship.

Great Books Discuss "Meditations" Nov. 30

Marcus Aurelius' book, "Meditations" will be the topic of discussion at the second Great Books meeting November 30. Dean Stonecipher will be the moderator and the group invites everyone to attend.

The only requisite is that the book must be read, copies of which can be bought in the library for 75 cents.

The meeting will be held in room 212 Washington Hall at 7:30 P.M.

Shades of Dickinson!

THIS headline was on the front page of the *Juniatian*, the Juniata College newspaper, last week:

SENATE ADVISES BREAKING FOOTBALL RELATIONS WITH LEBANON VALLEY

And on the Editorial Page, the following appeared:

LET'S USE OUR HEADS

The *Juniatian* backs the Student Senate in its recent action urging the dropping of Lebanon Valley from the football schedule, this being effective next year, even if it means invalidating a contract.

Football relations between Juniata and Lebanon Valley have reached the place where it is no longer a game, but a grudge battle. To quote a patrolman who was stationed in Lebanon Stadium last Saturday, "I've seen all of Lebanon Valley's games this year, and they have never played this way before. There seems to be an unhealthy tension between these two teams that does not exist between Lebanon Valley and any other opponent."

This notice of the Juniata-Lebanon Valley tension is not just recent, but has been commented on throughout the years. The rivalry has resulted in serious injuries, especially in 1942, when the football careers of two Juniatians, Clapperton and Kitman, were ended.

Proof of pre-game tension existed in both the *Juniatian* and the Lebanon Valley student weekly, "La Vie Collegienne," last week. Here is what they had to say. The *Juniatian*—Both teams have many of the same players who fought for two hours in the mud of War Vets Field last year. And both are ready to make this an even more violent struggle. From *La Vie*—It is expected that tomorrow's game will be a full-fledged brawl with no holds barred.

Certainly such statements would indicate that the game would cease to be an athletic contest and provide opportunities for some settling up. And after Saturday's game, think of the settling up that is in store for next year.

Rivalry is a good thing, but when there is every indication that extremes have been reached which have a big chance of causing injuries in the future, it's time to think of next year's players, both on the Lebanon Valley and Juniata teams, and try immediately for a cooling-off period.

"Life gets tej'us, don't it?"

Due to circumstances beyond our control (Mrs. Cooper's hymn took precedence over our questionnaire) the "Voice of the Valley" will not appear this week. Perhaps it's just as well after the Gallup-Roper-Crosley fiasco.

Fehr Enough

Students' Inability To Express Selves An Obstacle To Success

"Fehr Enough" is a new LA VIE column by Al Fehr expressing his opinions on topics of general interest.

By AL FEHR

Out of the welter of confused and opposing educational philosophies of the past two decades has come a problem of major proportions in the college level—the inability of the average college student to express himself either verbally or in writing. This inarticulateness represents a serious obstacle to success in life, even when educational requirements may have been met.

Much of the fault for this condition can be found in the secondary schools where for some time the vital subjects of grammar, composition, and public speaking have not been properly taught or sufficiently stressed. Command of the English language, ability to write clearly, and the ability to express one's self smoothly and forcefully, without a doubt, the main ingredients of any career which involves frequent social contacts. And yet we still see the tragedy of many college students acquiring an education and failing to use that education to its fullest extent because of inadequacy in tool subjects.

Who has not heard in numerous college classes the faltering speech of students—the "why,—er,—ah,—," or the clumsy attempts to give definitions with one word o.

several disjointed words? And just how many of our students fail to participate in classroom discussions because they are afraid to express themselves in public? And just how many test papers of the essay type get low grades because the students are unable to assemble their thoughts properly or to compose decent, acceptable English? The problem may be met in several ways at the college level.

First, courses in composition should be lengthened to include the clear, concise, objective type of writing done by newspapermen. This type of writing is perhaps the best with respect to disciplining habits of composition. Secondly, the course in public speaking should be made a required subject and lengthened to a three-hour course. As an added incentive, those interested in debating should get credit by the inclusion of a Debating course in the curriculum. Third, any attempt to improve articulation must be integrated to include all teachers. For instance, if a history professor notices abominable composition in his test papers, he should bring this to the attention of the English department and, in addition, do all in his power to improve composition within his own class. In brief, all teachers should make war on the problem

Circulation Sparks

TO THE EDITOR:

It seems to us the display of school spirit was extremely high on Friday night at the County Fair. Was it due to the marriage court which created excitement and brought about better relations between the sexes, or was it the spirit of co-operation which prevailed in all the attractions?

Is Lebanon Valley showing some signs of becoming a spirited college and is this attitude going to be continued, or do we need the gaiety of a County Fair to keep the ball rolling?

—Two Students

The Outside Whirl

By DOTTIE COHEN

This is the first, and, we hope, not the last, in a series of articles on entertainment found in and around Lebanon Valley College. Having heard various complaints that there wasn't anyplace to go or anything to do, we decided to dig into the matter. After an extensive investigation in Lebanon, Annville, Palmyra, and Hershey, we corralled a slight amount of material that might be put to some advantage by any of those fortunate students who are not kept buried in their studies.

ASTOR THEATRE, Annville—Friday and Saturday, Nov. 19-20, *That Lady in Ermine*, with Betty Grable.

SELTZER THEATRE, Palmyra—Friday, Nov. 19, *Rope*, starring James Stewart. Saturday, Nov. 20, *Frontier Marshall*, starring Randolph Scott; on stage, 7:15 and 9:15, the radio hillbilly band, "101 Ranch Boys." Monday, Nov. 21, *Embraceable You*, with Dane Clark and Geraldine Brooks. Tuesday, Nov. 22, *Son of Dracula*; on stage, Dr. Silkin's "Asylum of Horrors" with Frankenstein the Monster. Wednesday, Nov. 23, *Phantom Valley*, with Charles Starrett and Smiley Burnette.

ACADEMY THEATRE, Lebanon—Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Nov. 21, 22, and 23, *Isn't It Romantic*, with Billy DeWolfe, Veronica Lake, Mona Freeman. For one week beginning Wednesday, Nov. 23-30, *Miss Tatlock's Millions*, with Barry Fitzgerald, John Lund, Monty Woolley, Wanda Hendrix. Wednesday will bring to the screen for four days, Dec. 1-4, *Sealed Verdict*, with Ray Milland.

HERSHEY SPORTS ARENA, Hershey—Saturday, Nov. 20, Hershey Bears vs. New Haven Ramblers. Tuesday, Nov. 30, Hershey Bears vs. Philadelphia Rockets.

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, Annville—Friday, Nov. 19, "Years Ago." Saturday, Nov. 20, "Harvest Hop." Wednesday, Nov. 24, Thanksgiving vacation begins at 1:00 P.M.

of inarticulateness. And lastly, colleges can put pressure on the secondary schools to improve their approach to the problem. Instead of a one year or one course emphasis, there should be a continuing vigilance and improvement on a year to year basis.

It is a fact that Americans generally like to talk a lot. With better educational methods, much of what they say can make sense.

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- JANUARY 7 -

The Campus Is Talking About . . .

By RONNIE

THIS AND THAT

Bill Miller and Ruthie (Bright Eyes) Kramer were seen together four times in the space of two days . . . they must be going steady! . . . Mary K. Frey has been getting around lately—first with Dave Wallace, now with a certain freshman . . . Guy Euston and "Gerry" Miller seem to have reached the parting of their ways . . . Jimmy Geiselhart has been operating at Kreider's lately . . . could the girl have been Joyce McAllister? . . . biggest reconciliation of the year seems to be between Dick Moller and Betty Ruth Jones . . . congratulations are due Clarence Witt . . . he's the father of a bouncing baby girl . . . Lebanonites received a shock one night last week when they saw Pat Espósito and "Pete" Lawhead (fur coat and all) hopping in the rain . . . Nancy Bowman and Lois Perry spent their weekend in Philadelphia—at Penn and Temple respectively . . . Marsh Gemberling visited Janet Weaver last week . . . also paying the campus a visit again was "Barb" Blouch . . . Nancy Lutz and Bill Weber dating . . . evidently Joanne Fox has realized what a find Paul Edwards is (Remember—he's a gentleman!) for they have been seen together rather frequently of late . . . Harry Bricker and Dottie Stewart have been stepping out together . . . Tom (In again—out again) Flaherty, who has been "palpitating" the hearts of the campus belles all years, seems to have set his eyes now on pretty "Mickey" Begg . . . "Jo" Kessler and Bob Glock have been faithfully attending the P-Way Coffee Club lately . . . George Plasket and Peggy Rook were also seen partaking of the P-Way's splendid hospitality . . . Betty Bakely was with John Kreig at the Philo weiner roast . . . by the way, who is South Hall's Cleopatra? . . . Pat (Rooney-Gooney) Riihiluoma went to Dickinson College this past weekend to see Fritz Delduco—there was a dance, too . . . for the latest scoop on the Kingsley and Brown hay ride, see Paul Sadler and Earl Williams! . . . Jim Quick seen at the Harrisburg Community Theater with a home town girl . . . Dick Pye is dating Ruth Harnish, now . . .

THIS CRAZY WORLD

Orchids and then some to Charlie Gaul and Dave Fleischer for rooming with Bob (Nightmare) Meals . . . Meals has the boys in a perpetual state of anxiety, even to fearing for their lives . . . the other night, for example, he hurled himself from the top tier of the double-decker bed, hit the floor on the run, and made a bee-line for the other side of the room where Charlie sleeps, to finally be awakened by the horrified scream of Gaul, who awoke just in time to see Meals charging at him from across the room . . . Henry Deens (he of the "metallic whistle") is planning to fly to Guatemala to start a revolution there . . . troops, however, will go by boat . . . everyone is supposed to supply his own Eva Braun . . . Dean "Moose" Moore has shown an intense interest in "Lindy" Murphy the past week or so, even to pestering some people to get him an introduction . . . how about giving him a break, "Lindy"? . . . the County Fair was a huge success this past weekend . . . everyone seemed to enjoy himself immensely . . . Irene Malask went in to see the "Peep" show first before allowing Abba to enter . . . "Butch" Bell did a fine job of "barking" for the show . . . Janet Weaver's white bathing suit was the sensation of the show . . . can that girl fill it or can't she? . . . Wow! . . . for a while it looked like "Mim" Keller was taking John Charles (Doc) Smith to the Fair instead of the other way around . . . at least she footed some of the bills . . . understand that Tom Quinn has a steady bed-partner now . . . but don't some of the boys in the Senate room object, Tom? . . . after all, fleas get around . . . the Conserv came out with two sensational track "finds" last week in Walt Levinsky and Joe Dickerson . . . their sizzling foot race from the heart of Annville to the outer edge of town in the wee hours of the night was really out of this world . . . and in their condition, too! . . . Al Palmieri and Sal Fiorello suffered one of life's most embarrassing moments last week when they absent-mindedly (So THEY say!) walked into the ladies' room at the Astor Theater! . . . Jeanne Bozarth has been quoted as saying, "Bob Ulrich beats women!" . . . you too, Jeanne? . . . the cad! . . . Dottie Kline and Marian Millard have taken to visiting Annville's more historic places of interest . . . what's this about Bob Burtner and Dotty Thomas? . . . Eddie Tesnar and Jean Edwards apparently are getting along splendidly . . . they're together enough, anyway . . . hear that "La" Kinsella was seen with cute Elaine Barron—with a blanket under his arm! . . . cemetery? . . . there was a stray alarm clock in the Men's Dorm on Friday night which rang and rang . . . no one has yet claimed it . . . can't understand it . . . Prof. Ehrhart to Ken Kirkpatrick: "Have you been reading Nahm lately?" Kirkpatrick: "No, I've been reading the text." Prof. Ehrhart: "Nahm's the author of our text." . . . ouch! . . . Jane Reed fell out of bed one night last week and broke off her tooth. That same night Mike Crincoli fell out of bed too . . . humm . . . oh, well, maybe there's nothing in it, after all . . . but then again, as "Mose" Knowlton would say, "La de da!"

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Dutchmen Will Close 48 Grid Season with Tough Upsala Eleven Valley Holds Edge in Series with East Orange

Saturday will find the Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley College concluding their 1948 football schedule as the men of Andy Kerr travel to East Orange, New Jersey, to take on the Upsala college grid-ders. In two previous meetings, 1937 and 1940 the Blue and White have triumphed, 3-0, and 27-14. The men of Upsala, however, hope to break into the win column this year and may well do so.

Having suffered their first loss in seven games on Armistice Day when they dropped a hard fought contest with Waynesburg College 20-7, they will be out to make up in part for what they had hoped would be an undefeated season. Their record of 5 wins, 1 loss, and 1 tie is somewhat better than that of the Valley gridders which now stands at 4 wins, 3 losses and 1 tie and they must be adjudged the favorite.

The boys from East Orange have an outstanding defensive record, their opponents having totaled only 34 points in 7 games.

If the men of Lebanon Valley are to win on Saturday and regain some of the prestige lost during the final weeks of the football campaign something definite will have to be done to improve their blocking and passing which have been steadily getting worse.

Dutchmen Victory Ends Indian Four Game Streak

The four-game win-streak of the once-beaten Juniata College football team came to an abrupt end in Lebanon Stadium on Saturday, November 6, as the Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley scalped the Indians 27-8 before a Dad's Day crowd of approximately 3,000 persons.

Besides serving as a comeback from their loss to Albright, the victory provided revenge for the stunning 20-6 upset the Blue and Gold dished out to LVC gridders at their Huntington reservation last year.

The game ended the Blue and White's 1948 home stand with a record of two victories and as many defeats.

Coach Andy Kerr's gridmen missed a possible scoring opportunity in the first period when Bobby Hess' 60 yard run to the Juniata one yard marker was nullified by a backfield-in-motion penalty. After the scoreless first period, the Valleyites drove to the visitors' 12 in the second stanza, but were held there when one aerial was dropped, another was caught outside the end zone by George Roman, and two others found no receivers. Juniata then punted to their own 33. From there, Bob Bowman, a heretofore unheralded defensive back, ran off the left side on an ensuing play and broke loose to race down the green for the first score of the game. Walt Gage, although hampered by an arm injury, booted the extra point and the men from Annville went ahead 7-0.

Joe Oxley returned one of the Warriors' punts to their 8 yard line and the Dutchmen were back in Injun territory. LVC's possible scoring threat died out immediately, however, when halfback Julius Long intercepted Herb Eckenroth's pass on Juniata's two and scooted to the eleven before being brought down.

"Meteor Mike" Dzvonar, star of

WMC Gridders Clip Wings Of L.V. Flying Dutchmen

Lebanon Valley's Flying Dutchmen went down in defeat for the third time this season, as Western Maryland College blanked the Blue and White eleven 13-0 at Westminster, Maryland, on Saturday afternoon, November 13.

The loss gave Coach Andy Kerr's charges a 4-won, 3-lost, and 1-tied record for the season.

Valley gridders held the Green Terrors in check during the first half. Hank Corrado twice attempted field goals for the home team, but each time the placements went wide.

WMC broke the ice in the third period when Bill Seibert's 81-yard punt bounced on the Lebanon Valley 20 and rolled to the 5.

Herb Eckenroth, attempting to kick the Dutchmen out of the predicament, barely got off the punt and it sailed high into the air, falling on the visitors' 20.

Taking advantage of the break, the Westminster grid machine pushed the Kerrmen back to their two foot line and Corrado sliced through center for a touchdown. The extra point attempt was wide.

Western Maryland registered their second score after stopping a Valley threat on their own 34 and taking the ball over on downs.

Two jabs at the line gave them a first down on their own 43. From there Joe Cianelli lofted a 27-yard aerial to Walt Piavia, who grabbed the pigskin on the LVC 30 and jogged the rest of the way to pay-dirt. Corrado place-kicked the point, ending the scoring for the day.

the Huntington aggregation then put the Indians back into the game as he cut thru left tackle on a fake reverse and jotted 89 yards down the sidelines for a touchdown. Sherdell Snyder blocked the extra point attempt to give LVC a 7-6 halftime lead.

The third quarter was barely minutes old when the Dutchmen registered their second TD of the afternoon. Roman, Valley end, recovered a Juniata fumble on the Indian 19 and Eckenroth immediately took to the ozone and made the score 13-6 as Bob Fischer caught his pass in the end zone. Gage's try for the extra point was no good.

On one of the following plays, Dzvonar zoomed down the sidelines for a sizeable gain. After being knocked out of bounds a scrap developed with the result that personal fouls were called against him and Tom Quinn, LVC guard. Both players were banished from the game.

The Kerrmen took over after Juniata lost the ball on downs and Hank DiJohnson, rugged LVC full-back, romped off the right side of the line, and slashed his way down field 63 yards to score. Gage toed the bonus point as Valley went ahead 20-6.

Juniata, stymied by the LVC line and going nowhere, kicked out to Hess on his own 40. Hess carried the leather back to the Indian 46, from where Bowman scored on the same play with which he registered the first TD. Gage's placement put the Blue and White way out front 27-6.

Juniata threatened in the final chukker, but an alert and determined Lebanon Valley team held the visitors scoreless until Bob Beam, Indian end, snatched Hank DiJohnson in the end zone for a safety, the last score of the game.

The Flying Dutchmen rolled up 265 yards from scrimmage, while Juniata was held to 112.

Sports in Shorts

Football Team Favored To Beat Girls at Hockey

By BUTCH BELL

On Monday, Nov. 22, at 4 P.M., the all-time classic of Lebanon Valley will be played. At that time the girls' hockey team will meet the football team for a game of hockey, or a reasonable facsimile thereof.

At this time your reporter refuses to make any predictions as to the outcome of the game, for in a contest such as this, anything can, and probably will, happen. In last year's encounter, the all-powerful football team defeated the hockey team by a score of 2 to 1 in a sudden death period.

This year's game promises to be a good one, so all you hockey and football fans come out to the hockey field on Monday evening and see your favorite teams play.

College Church

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president of the Annville Council of Churches, who will also lead the prayer. The sermon will be delivered by Dr. Robert J. McCracken pastor of the Riverside Church of New York City.

The E.U.B. Church of Annville was founded in 1823 by the Rev. Jacob Erb. Two years later the congregation built its first church on Queen Street and Mill Alley. This building is no longer standing. A second church was built on Main St. in 1861 and is now St. Paul's R. C. Church.

The present church, located in the Lebanon Valley campus, is the third church which has been erected by the congregation. The construction was completed in 1911 and it was dedicated on Nov. 17, 1912.

Dr. Wilt, has served as pastor of the church since Jan. 1, 1935.

With The Dutchmen

By CHARLEY TOME

To virtually all Lebanon Valley football fans, this season was concluded last Saturday when the Dutchmen were badly outplayed by the Terrors of Western Maryland College. But to this observer, the season is not over until this Saturday when the team will surprise by upsetting Upsala.

In Andy Kerr's opinion, the men of Lebanon Valley were outplayed by a better team last week But we can't help feeling that there is some talent dormant in the Flying Dutchmen gridders that will assert itself this week.

There is much we would like to say about this football season, but space doesn't permit it. Boiling it down, it goes something like this. Like it or not. When Mrs. Harry Stuhldreher wrote an article for the Saturday Evening Post entitled "Football Fans Aren't Human," she really hit the nail on the head so far as we are concerned. What happened at Wisconsin goes on in a lesser degree at most colleges where the team does not live up to expectations and they base everything on what they hear. They have the mistaken impression that the season must be an all-triumphant one to be successful. When any football season is completed you can count on your fingers all the major undefeated college teams, and by doubling that figure you can have the total of both major and minor undefeated teams.

To this observer, the Valley gridders have had a fair season although not doing all that was hoped for them, especially after their great performance in the Temple game.

Much comment has been made this year on the use of mass substitutions. They have both advantages and disadvantages. We thought that Coach Andy Kerr's observations on this matter would make good copy, and approached him.

"Free substitutions are good up to a certain point," Andy said, "and are definitely helping the game." However, he was not sure about the two platoon system as instituted by Army this year. One change Andy hopes will be made is allowing two men to enter the game when the clock is running instead of just one, as is now the case. This would conform with the high school rule. Andy looks for the use of specialists to continue. He will continue to employ them with the Valley football team next year, although mass substitutions are out of the question here at Lebanon Valley.

As we got the information, this is the last year for plastic helmets. They are supposed to be outlawed next year throughout college football because of their hard and unyielding surfaces. Quizzed on this, Coach Kerr also opined that he thought it would be a good thing!

"Plastic helmets are a mistake," he said, "the object of helmets being to protect the wearer and not to be used as a weapon or projectile." This action has been under surveillance for some time and did not happen as a result of one particular injury sustained by the use of the helmet.

Coach Kerr added that the team put up an even game in the Albright fiasco and that it took a perfect play to beat us.

"Losing by only one touchdown in a game with the traditional rival is nothing to feel so badly about" was the way that the friendly Scot looked at the matter.

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Dutch Girls Defeat Penn Hall 3-2 In Close Battle

Down S-burg Rivals In Annual Game Here

Lebanon Valley's hockey team defeated Penn Hall in a close battle by a score of 3 to 2 on Saturday, November 13.

From the opening bully until the end of the game, it was nip and tuck. The two teams held each other scoreless until the middle of the first period when the Penn Hall wings took the ball down the field and scored the first goal of the game. The Dutchgirls then fought back, and in the waning minutes of the initial period, Kramer scored the first Dutch goal of the game. The period ended, with a tie score of 1 to 1.

The Lebanon Valley stick-wielders came back into the game with renewed vigor, and in the early minutes of the second period Weaver scored the second goal for the Valleyites. After a violent midfield skirmish, the Penn Hall team advanced on the L.V. goal and tied the game at 2 to 2. The score remained deadlocked until the closing minutes when Kramer scored her second goal, thus providing the winning punch for the Dutchgirls.

The final score: L.V. 3, Penn Hall 2.

Dutchgirls Down Shippensburg

Shippensburg, arch rivals of the hockey team, went down in defeat in their annual invasion of the L.V. field to the tune of 4-1, Saturday, November 6.

No goals were scored until the last few minutes of the first half, when Weaver tallied for the Valley. Immediately after the bully, Kramer took the ball down the field and pushed across the second goal for the homesters. The half ended with the Dutchgirls in command, 2 to 0.

S-burg began a scoring drive of its own in the second half which produced an early goal. But the Valleyites overwhelmed the resurgents immediately. MacFarland scored one for L.V., and Kramer and Weaver teamed up to add another. With this lead, the Dutchgirls coasted to victory, 4 to 1.

The Lebanon Valley Dutchgirls meet their last opponents when they attack Susquehanna University on foreign soil, Saturday, November 20.

County Fair

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class found that few prizes were given to the contestants who tried to throw a ring around a live duck's neck. The highest amount contributed to the total of the evening's profits was the \$14 from the W.C.C.'s dart-throwing booth.

Delphian, represented by South Hall proctor, Miss P. Sutton, struck a mighty blow by reading the true character of many people. The Freshman Y cabinet's artist drew caricatures.

The senior class' weight guessing, the Freshman's dance, the Jiggerboard's candy, the German club's cider and cookies, Clio's candy-apples and Kalo's balloons gave the polishing touches which made it a typical county fair.

Watch for . . .

JIGGERBOARD AND SENATE
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Creative Arts

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larger all the time. It is not confined to the campus. In fact, most of the students are housewives who are interested in doing decoration of this kind in their homes. Coming from all parts of the county, there are forty students in this year's class. They meet every week and are taught the rudiments of this particular art work. Miss Fen-cil told us that there are many ways to inscribe this work on furniture: by brush stroke, stencil, gold leaf, or free hand stencil methods. She also said that there will be two groups this year, each meeting for ten weeks at a time, and that both of them will present a joint exhibition of their work in the spring.

Poor Professor Light. We think an appeal should be made to the American Association of University Men, if there is such an organization, telling them of his plight. We understand he feels "a little out of place"—or was it "right at home"?

Religious Emphasis

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was president of the Council for Civic Unity (Inter-racial Committee for Relocation of Japanese-Americans). He will speak on the social relations of "We Would Be Building."

Final Religious Emphasis Week Chapel services will be conducted by Dr. Frank Adler, of Ocean City, New Jersey, who will handle international relations. Dr. Adler was born in Austria-Hungary and has been an American citizen since 1930. He was educated in Europe and studied further in the United States. He has traveled extensively, speaks five languages, and served as interpreter for the American Red Cross, Salvation Army, and Y.M.C.A. Organized Soup Kitchens in the streets of Budapest.

The schedule for Religious Emphasis Week includes seminars for Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish students, personal interviews, classroom lectures, organized house discussions, luncheons and dinners

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Two Upper Classmen Expelled For Defiance of College Authority

In no way has any censorship by the administration been imposed upon LA VIE concerning this affair. Rather, we have exercised a self-imposed censorship by deleting the names of the students involved and by withholding some facts in order not to jeopardize the future careers of these men. The students here know who they are; if their names should become known to officials of other colleges they would find virtually every professional career in America closed to them. LA VIE can provide written proof that no administrative censorship was exercised. Anyone wishing further information may inquire at the LA VIE office.

By MARTHA ELY

The first expulsion at Lebanon Valley College in ten years occurred on Tuesday, November 30, when two upperclassmen were dismissed on the charge of "open defiance of properly constituted college authority."

The pair spent the first night of the vacation in the men's dormitory without having obtained permission to do so, thus violating a college rule

Reorganized French Club Schedules Xmas Program

The French Club has reorganized this year with Mrs. Stevenson as faculty adviser. At the first meeting, which was held November 30, officers were elected. They are as follows: President, Helen Nicoll; vice pres., Janet Epley; and secretary-treasurer, Frank Ricciardi. A special Christmas program is scheduled for Monday evening, December 13, for which an entertaining program has been planned. Refreshments will also be served at the close of the meeting. All French students who have not yet joined may still do so.

Clio Asks Students To Contribute Articles

Clio has undertaken a project for collecting various needed articles for the Lebanon Welfare Association. Such articles are toys, crayons, soap, powder, rubbing alcohol, tooth paste, and tooth brushes. Contributions can be given to Dorothy Zink and must be collected before the beginning of Christmas vacation, December 18. The whole student body is asked to participate in this charitable project.

Scoop!

Hot Dog Frank Reveals Last Name: "Is a Longa Story; I'ma Come Here . . ."

By JEANNE BOZARTH

Wandered down Annnville's gay white way last night and bumped into the biggest scoop since Baker took over the Gossip Column! No, Tom Dewey wasn't selling copies of the Missouri Waltz and I didn't see the first truckload of building materials for the new, all new, gym. The truth is, I was just hungry for the most indigestion provoking little morsel I could think of, and there's only one place to satisfy those 9:30 hunger pangs.

"Heeeloow Baabeeeee!"

You said it. That aroma of tantalizing odors, that pit of Pistachio pop-overs, that building of the Bar-B-Q beautiful . . .

"What say, Frank!"

That's how it started . . . over a luscious Hamburg (relish, mustard, marshmallow, raisins AND onions, please), a double chocolate-cocoanut malted and a piece of lemon sponge pie. (Allowance day.)

"Say, Frank, why'd you ever decide to settle in Annnville? I mean with food like this you should be at Longchamps or Nedicks or some place."

"I tal' you, hooney, I'm a come here in 1928. I have cousin in Lebanon, so I come here from Greece . . . leetle island called Meetealeen. My cousin an' me . . . we break op,

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Tonight's Speaker



Frank P. Adler

Conservites Attend Formal Dinner-Dance

Seventy members of the Conservatory and their guests met in the Yorktowne Hotel for the annual Conservatory-Formal on Saturday evening, December 4.

At seven o'clock everyone marched into the banquet hall and found his place at the tables for six and eight. The tables were decorated with tall, dark-red candles and Santa Claus place cards. Roast beef was featured as the main course of the four course dinner.

Following the meal, Dick Moul, with his 15-piece orchestra, provided music for dancing until 12:00. Among the alumni present were Millie Neff, Janie Flinchbaugh, Sarah Zellers, and Reedy Houser.

Miss Mary E. Gillespie, Mr. and Mrs. Reynaldo Rovers, Mr. William Fairlamb, and Mr. Frank Stachow served as chaperones for the evening. Other members of the faculty who were present included Dr. and Mrs. Bender, Miss Kahq, and Mr. and Mrs. Rutledge.

"Experiment X", Adler's Final Speech Closes This Year's REW Program

Annual Banquet-Dance By WSGA and Senate

The annual holiday season banquet and dance will be held on Wednesday, December 15, 1948. The banquet, sponsored by the W.S.G.A., will be held in the college dining halls and the dance, sponsored by the Men's Senate, will be held in the college gymnasium.

Marty Miller, chairman of the program committee for the dinner, has announced the speakers will be Mrs. M. Laughlin and Dr. Clyde Lynch. Jerry McKenna and Francis Heckman will act as masters of ceremony. Mary Lee Glover and Babs Kleinfelter serve as place card committeemen; Barbara Metzger and Belle Haeseler are the invitations committee; Dottie Thomas and Barbara Metzger, publicity committee; Charlotte Rohrbaugh and Nancy Lutz, decorations committee; and Dottie Zink and Erma Gainor, arrangements committee. Miss Betty Ruth Jones, president of Jiggerboard, secured the chaperones for the affair.

The Men's Senate has announced the orchestra for the dance will be Johnny Adams, and there will be dancing from 8:30 to 11:30.

Russel Getz Chairman Of This Year's Series

Religious Emphasis Week draws to a close this evening with Dr. Frank Adler's final speech, "Experiment X," in the College Church at 7:30.

The service tonight marks the final in a series of programs that have been conducted for the past week on the theme, "We Would be Building." The theme was divided into three phases—Better Personal Relations, Better Social Relations, Better World Order. The speakers have been Dr. William Barnhardt, Mr. Robert James, and Dr. Frank Adler.

This is the fourth year in succession that Lebanon Valley College has had a Religious Emphasis Program. This year's Student Chairman was Russell P. Getz and co-chairmen were Erma Gainor, Dorothy Zink, Roger Keech, and Joseph Yeakle. Janet Epley served as secretary.

The activities for the week included classroom lectures, organized house discussion groups, seminars, interviews, meditation hours in the College Church, luncheons, dinners, and other worship services.

Pi Gamma Mu Installs Officers, New Members; Mateyak Elected Prexy

The second meeting of the recently reorganized Pennsylvania Nu Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, the National Social Science Honor Society, was held Tuesday evening, November 17, at seven o'clock in Philo Hall with Professor Hilbert Lochner in charge. After a brief business meeting during which the time and place of meeting was established, the installation of officers took place.

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Pres. Lynch Speaks At Unveiling of Late Dr. Miller's Portrait

Sunday morning, December 5, Dr. Lynch delivered an address in connection with the unveiling of a portrait of Dr. Harry E. Miller, who, for 41 years, was pastor of the Lebanon Salem Evangelical United Brethren Church. Dr. Miller was the father of Dr. Frederick Miller, Assistant to the President, and also a member of the Board of Trustees of Lebanon Valley College. The portrait was unveiled by Dr. Miller's daughter, Janet.

On Tuesday, November 23, President and Mrs. Lynch entertained members of the faculty and invited guests at a dinner held in the Hershey Community Dining Room.

November 28, President Lynch traveled to Pyrmont, Ohio, where he delivered the 100th Anniversary sermon at the church where he served as pastor when he was a seminary student during the years 1918 to 1921.

On Friday and Saturday, December 10 and 11, Dr. Lynch will be in attendance at the State Conference of Teaching Personnel. He

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Kalo Is Host to Delphian at Party

Kalo was host to Delphian at a party held in Kalo Hall on the night of December 3.

An approximate total of 70 persons attended the affair and partook of the dancing and refreshments which highlighted the evening's activities.

Martha Miller, Delphian president, issued the following statement concerning the party, "I know all of the Delphian women who attended the party had a very nice time. They have expressed to me their desire to reciprocate in a similar manner in the future."

Kalo president, Glenn Cousler, has expressed his appreciation toward the committee members, and the Kalo men in general, for their part in providing an enjoyable evening for their guests.

Those who served on the committee for the party were: Kermit Kiehner, Chairman, Francis Eigenbrod, Joe Shemeta, Bob Guyer, Dave Dundore, and Ed Tesner. The recording machine, which provided the music, was operated by Robert Englehart.

Y's Announce Plans for Christmas Carol Singing

The Christmas plans of the YMCA and the YWCA include a community carol sing to be held December 16. The group will meet at the Christmas tree on campus at seven o'clock and tour the college and Annnville.

An early morning Christmas service will be held, also, at six o'clock, December 17, in Engle Hall.

Robert Stolte will be the leader; Joe Smith, the speaker; and Doris Eckert and Joe Rojahn will supply the special music.

L Club Adds 15 New Members at Banquet

The membership of the "L" Club has been increased to the total of 31 with the addition of 15 new members.

At the recent football banquet, the following men were notified that they would be the recipients of the honorary award. They are: George Cardone, Paul Edwards, Tom Flaherty, Lou Lesosky, Jerry Makris, Joe Oxley, Tom Quinn, Dale Shellenberger, Ed Tesner, and Mike Turney. Bill Brunner and Ray Kline were awarded their letters for their contribution to last year's basketball team.

Those men who received their "L" in baseball last spring are: Fred Fore, Jim Loose, and Charles Zimmerman.

Those men who have earned this varsity "L" for their participation in any of the three major sports automatically become a member of the "L" Club.

The present officers of the "L" Club are: Bill Keeler, President, Paul Mateyak, Vice President and Treasurer, and Walt Gage, Secretary.

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Fehr Enough

'Henry V' vs. 'Progressive' School Kids In Lebanon Theatre: Shakespeare Loses

By AL FEHR

On Thursday afternoon, Dec. 2, many students of Lebanon Valley College attended the showing of Shakespeare's "Henry V" starring Laurence Olivier at the State Theatre in Lebanon. The picture, heralded as among the finest in screen history, lived up to advance notices, but our appreciation of the beautiful scenes and dialogue was cut in half by the rudest, noisiest, most undisciplined bunch of kids (brats is a better word) that yours truly has ever witnessed.

We sat there straining, concentrating—trying to maintain the thread of the story—amidst this rowdy bunch of junior high and senior high school students. Deliberate and excessive laughing, coughing, noise-making, and a continuous buzz of conversation attended their sorry performance. I sat there with mounting anger thinking of gas chambers, horse whips, old-fashioned spankings, and other remedies for these brats who were literally cheating me, as well as many others, of the money which I paid for admission.

In attempting to analyze the wild behavior of this "younger generation" several factors must be considered. First, the students were encouraged to see the picture without a sufficient background in either history or the style of Shakespeare. Then, when these little "darlings" (ugh) failed to see the typical blood and thunder type of movie popularized by Hollywood they turned to popcorn and deviltry. Second, the teachers who accompanied the students to the theatre failed to control them—that is, if the teachers in question remained for the entire showing. And third, the management of the theatre is to be condemned for their failure to properly police the audience. Behavior such as I witnessed, had it happened in any well-run theatre, would have resulted in mass ejections with no refunds. The State Theatre, by failing to perform their duties, sold me an inferior product. Poor business, that is!

But this theatre episode can not be fully explained away by the three factors mentioned previously. What manner of children are being bred today that lack badly fundamental manners, that show such little respect for elders, and that fail to respect the necessary and sensible authority of a public place? A properly bred youngster, had he failed to appreciate the picture, would have maintained a polite silence or would have quietly

their mothers in the "modern, progressive" manner? And how many of the boys slap their fathers around in the best traditions of the Dead End Kids? There are too many parents today who practice a dangerous degree of laxity in relations to their children. Juvenile delinquency? Just look at the parents. The mistakes of the home are proving very costly with society and we can only hope that current educational trends will find a middle ground between the harsh discipline of old and the over-emphasized independence of today.

Well, there it is. I got a lot of steam off my chest. In this matter of child-raising, I am decidedly conservative. If you disagree with me, advance your arguments and stimulate thinking on the subject. The subject needs attention, and if this article stimulates such thinking, it will have served its purpose.

Circulation Sparks

Dear Friend:

We take pleasure in announcing that the following poems, written by students of your college, have been accepted for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry:

What's Missing's—Joanne Kessler.

Mirror—Jeanne Bozarth.

The Anthology is a compilation of the finest poetry written by the College men and women of America, representing every section of the country. Selections were made from thousands of poems submitted. We heartily congratulate the students on this honor.

Thank you for your continued interest and cooperation in this work.

Cordially yours,
Dennis Hartman, Secretary.
National Poetry Association, Los Angeles, California.

Campus Clothes Closet

By "JO"

The little touches in fashion mean so much . . . the little things that add spice . . . like the way you wear a scarf or a different way you have with pearls. It all helps to make each of us a special "you," which, goodness knows, makes us much more interesting to other people and . . . what's more surprising . . . even to ourselves! That's the wonderful thing about being a girl that we wouldn't trade for all the overalls in the country. Fellows just can't see how a new cologne touched to our wrists can make our spirits oh-so-high . . . but we can, and although we can't explain it we know it happens and that's all that matters!

It is unexplainable how wearing a pin at a new angle can improve a woman's disposition; and just those little things are what fashion designers are capitalizing upon this season to make us newer and happier, too. They're adding polka dots to satin date dresses and lace frocks to rayon taffeta. They know we like to show off pretty shoulders so they've contrived reasonably priced cocktail (or very special date!) dresses with dainty low cuts to do just that.

They've broken the old rules and what fun we're having with the new! Corduroy used to be strictly country and hiking gear, but now we can use it for after-dark without a qualm . . . providing it's got the right dressy cut.

They're even allowing wool-jersey to be thrown together with satin for late hours—that's if we use our

The Campus Is Talking About ...

By RONNIE

HENRY V

"Excellent . . . very well done . . . terrific . . . out of this world" . . . such were some of the comments of students and professors alike after seeing Lawrence Olivier's fine production of *Henry V* . . . Alex Fehr, brand-new father of a bouncing baby boy, however came out of the theatre smouldering . . . it seems much of the best dialogue was obscured by the unruliness and noisiness of high school students . . . Alex (He feels he's becoming conservative in his old age.) felt that those "—brats should have been horsewhipped!" . . . Take care, Alex—remember Mr. Eric Wildman's painful and humiliating experience not so long ago in England! . . . Miss Houtz, for the same reason, stayed to see the show *three* times! . . . that's real love for Shakespeare! . . . Among the couples who saw the movie were "A. J." Robinson and Walt Levinsky, Joan Orlando and Dick Scheimer (this looks serious), Thelma Musselman and Dave Bomgardner, Bob Uhrich and Jeanne Bozarth, Glenn Woods and Betty Bakley (This boy is certainly stepping out this year!), and Bill Miller and Ruthie Kramer . . . incidentally Bill, while coming home on the bus, opened his mouth and "stuck his foot in it"—refused to speak for the remainder of the evening . . . finally forty-five minutes later said "ouch" when he was kicked! . . .

RUMORS

Hear that Mike Crincoli and Bill Brunner made the Lebanon High School newspaper . . . Professors, just what goes on here? . . . and speaking of Brunner, it was reported that during Open House in the Men's Dorm, one of the girls opened the door of his room (Hoak and Kirkpatrick also live there.) took one look, screamed, and hurriedly shut the door! . . . come, come now, it can't be that bad . . . What's this about John Kreig and Clare Caskey out at the quarry—late at night? . . . Bob Burtner took "Pete" Lawhead for a "walk" one day a few weeks ago, and for a week afterwards, "Pete" was in the Infirmary, suffering with "oak poison" . . . well, well . . . "Pete," incidentally, has sheared her crowning glory . . . what isn't sacrificed on the altar of fashion! . . . Nancy Bowman's a mother! . . . her fruit flies had babies! . . .

DIZZY DOINGS

Prof. Ehrhart's watch was on the "blink" awhile back—so one day he appeared in class with an alarm clock . . . and it went off ten minutes too early! . . . Henry (The Orator) Deens does things up in style . . . for the Soph Hop he dashed home to Philly, roared back to Annville with his date, and then drove home again that night after the dance . . . There's a real Romeo for you! . . . Madame Stevenson moved Wilson Shearer away from Jean Edwards in French class one day so he could concentrate better . . . it seems that he was being distracted! . . . What's this about Bernard Goldsmith's car being full of lipstick? . . . understand his girl, Joan Sussman, was up for the Soph Hop, but she could hardly be responsible for all of it . . . our very enthusiastic nomination for the girl with the most attractive legs on campus goes whole-heartedly to pretty "Mickey" Begg of South Hall . . . she almost caused a riot at the hockey game between the girls' varsity and the football players when she appeared attired in white shorts! . . . it is reported that "Tex" Plantz shot a deer, or was it a deer? . . . oh, well, call him "Hawkeye" Plantz anyway . . . quote of the week comes from "Liz" Beittle: "There's worse things than having lip-stick on your collar!" . . . la de da! . . . the second floor of North Hall now has a group of girls known as the "Ultra-Violet Seven" . . . they've been going mad over a sun-lamp recently . . . the banquet for the girls' hockey team is going to be held December 13 at the *Green Terrace*! . . . what goes on here? . . . have you heard about the smoke-bomb that was hurled in the hall of the Men's Dorm? . . . the smoke was so thick, it was impossible to see from one end of the hall to the other . . . Dale Shellenberger was the big gun in the football team's attack against the girls' hockey club . . . he blocked harder and better than he had all during the regular season . . . hmmm . . .

ROMANCE

"Bernie" O'Gorman and Virginia Wagner seem to be hitting it off nicely lately . . . super-wolf Jim Murray dating freshman Dolores Zarker . . . Lois Ort and Russell Hoffman are apparently getting along splendidly . . . Doris Thomas and Dick Stein have been seeing a great deal of each other recently . . . it sure does take time studying that German doesn't it? . . . Pat Esposito is still getting around—his latest is Marian Millard . . . Dottie Lynn and "Hoppy" Kreider seen together frequently . . . Big Bill Steele escorted Julie Thatcher to the Wig and Buckle Play . . . "Mel" Nipe and Ruthie Larkie making the rounds together . . . Dick Moore and Jean Hutchinson have been stepping out together . . . "Tex" Plantz escorted "Jerry" Miller to the Soph Hop . . . "Mickey" Begg was with Dave Bomgardner . . . Larry Guenther and Jean Hall at the dance too . . . George Plasket seems to be rushing Mildred Wartluft, now . . . understand that Don Murray and Jean Stine have been seeing a great deal of each other . . . "Mel" Schiff has taken to raving about Annette Shoen to anyone he can corner . . . Nick Verni is engaged . . . Cliff Rothgaber is going to get married this month . . .

heads and don't mix a woolen jersey sport blouse with a Victorian styled skirt. It always calls for headwork when we dare something like that.

They've got their eyes on our pocketbooks too when they come out with dyeable silk satin sandals which might be white for the Thanksgiving formal and berry-bright red come Christmas!

We've got to give it to them; they aim at keeping us not only dressed but—what counts more—alive and awake, always looking for an escape from being a carbon copy—which adds that extra sparkle, that extra something we feel when we know we're new!

1948 ALL-OPPONENT Football Team

Name	Team
End: Flanagan	Scranton
End: Piavis	W. Maryland
Tackle: Modzelesky	Scranton
Tackle: Corleto	W. Maryland
Guard: Margarita	W. Maryland
Guard: Applegate	Scranton
Center: Horan	Scranton
Back: De Noia	Scranton
Back: Fortunato	Upsala
Back: Orsini	Scranton
Back: Plaskonos	Albright

With The Dutchmen

By BILL FISHER

BASKETBALL BEGINS TO BOOM

BASKETBALL, king of all indoor sports, takes the throne at Lebanon Valley. This week Ralph Mease's Flying Dutchmen open the 1948-49 season when they meet Western Maryland on Wednesday night and Juniata on Saturday night in the Lebanon High gym.

Faced with an 18-game schedule, the Valley should better last year's record of ten wins and six losses. It is impossible to look forward to this coming campaign without visualizing it as one of the best ever at L. V. The schedule, though rough in spots, isn't exactly terrifying.

Lafayette is the only name-team on the list. They are always good. Albright and Scranton have practically the same squad back this year that split with the D-men last season. Both will be tough. Frank Keath and Co. down at Elizabethtown are gunning for big things and they, too, will be vastly improved. But, L. V. should win more than its share. Say... No, don't say it! Let's take 'em as they come. One by one, game by game. Let's be cautious! With only 18 games each one means so much that you can't afford to let down, not for one game, nor for one minute.

We've got experience, speed, trickery, and some height. Here's who'll carry the hopes of the Valley in this coming campaign:

Floyd Becker... Scored 15.4 points per game last year... A sure-set-shot from the outside... Should be great. Bob Hess... speed, spirit, and fire... drives opponents crazy with his all-around aggressive play... should go good. Hank DiJohnson... always dependable... masterful faker and passer... should show plenty. Ray Kline... elongated rebounder... can also dump 'em in... should come through. Bill Brunner... hobbled last season by a foot injury... equally effective on offense or defense... should be good.

Here's the rest of the varsity. Larry Kinsella... from Linden, N. J.... sparkplug of a J.V. five that won 13 and lost 2 last season. Jack Hoak... from Susquehanna Township... smooth, poised performer. "Chuck" Zimmerman... from Lebanon... trigger-armed bucket man. "Buzz" Levick... from Iowa... specializes in one-handed stabs. Mike Zajac... from New Brunswick, N. J.... only freshman on the varsity... a lefty with great possibilities.

These are the fellows to whom the destinies of Lebanon Valley basketball are tied in 1948-49. We SHOULD have a great season—and will IF! If the coach, team, and students all do their part. This means good leadership: Mease. Team play and fight: the team. Good backing and spirit: students. We'll do our part.

JUNIOR VARSITY

ROGER ROBINSON, assistant football coach, is the new J. V. coach. He takes over the post vacated by Dan Seiverling and will have to shoot high to equal last year's 13-2 record. However, we'll string along that he will equal or better that record. Here's the guys who will do it:

Neal Woll... a soph... Don Greer... Belmar, N. J.... a lefty... Shows plenty of promise... Red Langstaff... Roselle Park, N. J.... should click with a little polish. Fred Sample... Columbia... smooth floor man.

Also Bob Brown, Jim Magee, Bob Palmer, Joe Oxley, Jack Monteith, Dale Shellenberger, Nick Bova and Charles Alfieri.

FOOTBALL ECHOES

ECHOES OF THE 1948 football season are growing faint, but still are loud enough to be heard. The

annual football banquet was held last week, at which time 25 varsity letters were awarded and Hank DiJohnson and Bob Bowman were named co-captains for next year.

ALL-STATE, BUT NOT ALL AGREE

HANK DIJOHNSON AND BOB FISCHER made All-State honorable mention in the annual Associated Press poll to name the best college football players in Pennsylvania. L. V. opponents mentioned for All-State honors were:

First team—Len Modzelesky, Scranton tackle. Third team—Mike Dzvonar, Juniata back. Honorable mention—Jackson, Juniata tackle; Yanoski, Albright guard; Orsini, Scranton back; T. Skladany, Temple back; and Weaver, Moravian back.

These "all" teams always bring comment, and this one is no exception. How about Mateyak and Keeler? They should have made AT LEAST honorable mention. How could they have possibly kept DiJohnson off that second or third team? Egad, what does a guy have to do to get some recognition? We'd stake dollars to doughnuts that Dzvonar of Juniata who made the third team can't touch Hank. We know it! Better publicity, maybe, hummm?

LV Dribblers Prepare For Rugged Schedule: Take on Juniata Sat.

By CHARLEY TOME

This Saturday evening the Flying Dutchmen take to the hardcourt on the Lebanon High School floor in the second consecutive home game of eight to be played out of a total of 18 games, as they take on the Juniata Indians.

Very little can be perceived at this early stage, but everything seems to point to a very tough schedule and the Dutchmen may do well to break even. As of this writing, Juniata has lost both of its games played, losing to Elizabethtown 71-50 after holding a one point edge at the three-quarter mark, and to Hartwick 68-51. All of which means that the Blue and White may be in for a rough evening on Saturday as these two teams are at least on a par with Lebanon Valley. Two of the better known Juniata stars are big Mike Dzvonar, outstanding backfield star of the football team, and pint-sized Ray Kreider, former Palmyra High School ace.

Next Thursday the Valley cagers travel to Easton to take on Lafayette in the biggest "name" game of the year, and on Saturday return home to engage the Scranton Royals in what should be a thriller. Big Mike DeNola, ace quarterback, and named to Lebanon Valley's all opponent team, leads the Purple and White basketballers. All who saw last year's game at home will remember his deadly set-shooting.

Missing from last year's squad are such men as Captain Rinso Marquette, Big Marshall Gemberling, now playing professional basketball with the Scranton Miners in the American League; Pete Gamber, Charlie Miller, and Johnny Hess. Hoping to fill these empty shoes are Larry Kinsella, Charlie Zimmerman, Jack Hoak, and Lewis Levick, coming up from the

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Sports in Shorts

Girls' Team Ends Successful Season With Win Over S.U.

By BUTCH BELL

The girls' hockey team of 1948 deserves to be called one of the best in the history of Lebanon Valley College. The team closed the season with a 3 to 1 victory over Susquehanna University. This victory makes a total of 6 wins, 1 tie, and 1 loss. The total number of points scored by the team was 32 to the opponents' 11. This is an exceptionally large number of points for one season, for there are usually not more than 2 goals scored in any one game, while the 1948 team has scored an average of 4 points per game.

The success of this year's team may be attributed in the main to the expert coaching ability of the new women's physical education instructor, Mrs. Smith. Through her persistence and necessary guidance the highly experienced team played a brand of hockey which was practically unequalled.

The five seniors who played on the team were: Ella Shultz, captain and left wing; Jan Weaver, center forward; Jane Reed, left halfback; Butch Bell, center halfback; and Erma Gainor, goal keeper.

Shoulder Boys Beat Bloomer Gals 3-1 In Hockey Skirmish

On Nov. 23, at approximately 4 p. m., the all time classic which is sure to become a tradition on Lebanon Valley campus took place. The football team, better known as the "Shoulder Boys," and the hockey team, commonly known as the "Bloomer Girls," played a game of hockey. This is probably news to the spectators, for the skirmish that took place on the hockey field looked like a combination of football, polo (without a horse), and a track meet.

Soon after the opening bully Bill Keeler, star center forward for the guys, advanced the ball on the gals' goal, but the guys were unable to score. Then the Dutchgirls were in the process of taking the ball up the field when Walt Shonosky, fleet center halfback, executed a beautiful body block, secured the ball, and raced down the field for the first goal of the game. After the bully, a midfield battle took place, from which Jim McGee, left half for the guys, emerged. He dribbled, kicked, and practically carried the ball down the field to score the second goal for the football team. At the end of the first half, the score was, football team 2, hockey team 0.

After the half the girls came into the game determined to give the guys a battle. Immediately after the bully, they advanced the ball on the Dutchmen's goal, and Jan Weaver scored for the gals. Then the "Shoulder Boys," taken aback by the fact the girls even scored on them, and horrified at the thought that they might be defeated by a termed "weaker sex," began to play hockey, or what they thought was hockey. The Dutchgirls, however, held the guys to what would have been a scoreless period, had not Bill Keeler scored the third and final goal for the football team. The game ended with the male ego flying high—they defeated the hockey team 3 to 1.

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Jeanne Bozarth, Lebanon Valley College co-ed, and a native of Northfield, N.J., has been elected to serve on the college board of the nationally-known publication, *Mademoiselle*.

Miss Bozarth is a member of the Junior class, a major in the English Department, and is an active participant in the following organizations on campus: Delphian Society, LA VIE COLLEGIENNE, "Quit-tapahilla," Green Blotter Club, and the Wig and Buckle Club.

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Upsala Kerr-shooed 19-13 as LV Gridders Close Season in Black Lukens Runs Fumble To Tally Winning T-D

By CHARLEY TOME

A favored Lebanon Valley eleven squeezed out a 19-13 victory over Upsala's Vikings three weeks ago before 7,000 fans in Ashland Stadium. The Dutchmen were handicapped throughout the game by several injuries, the worst of them being the torn ligaments in Bob Fischer's knee early in the opening period.

The victory closed out a successful season for the Blue and White gridders under the wise tutelage of Andy Kerr, as their record stood at five wins, three losses, and one tie, which could be just as well classified as a win.

Throughout the first half the Dutchmen pressed the attack and scored on two of three scoring thrusts. The first T.D. came late in the opening period when the Valley moved from their 26 to the 36 and Bob Hess went 64 yards on a scintillating run after breaking through the line and evading several would-be tacklers. Gage's boot was in the groove.

Midway in the second quarter, the Kerr-men tallied their second touchdown. It was set up by Oxley's recovery of a Viking fumble on the Upsala 42. Three consecutive first downs carried the ball to the five where Hammerin Hank DiJohnson skirted left end to tally his sixth touchdown of the year to lead his team in scoring. Gage's kick was off center.

However, the Vikings began to click with their attack in the third period and soon knotted the count. Reserve back Bob Hagan climaxed an Upsala drive with a 10-yard run around left end on a tricky play to rack up the first rival T.D. The attempt for the extra point was wide. Soon the Vikings were back on the attack as a Lebanon Valley fumble was recovered on the 20-yard stripe. Their march was temporarily halted as Bob Hess once again proved his worth with an interception on the 10, but the Vikings recovered on the 19 and went on to score. The key play was Koprocki's lateral to Joe Fortunato on the 13, and his sprint to the one-yard stripe. Koproski bucked over and booted the point that tied the score.

The Flying Dutchmen wrapped up the game in the final period. Upsala attempted to boot from its own 46. Big Norm Lukens bolted through the line, blocked the punt, recovered it on the 36, and scampered all the way into pay dirt on a great show of defensive play.

Y's Send Four Students To Entertain Hi-Y Group

The YMCA and YWCA sent a group of four students to provide entertainment at the Older Boys' Hi-Y Conference in Lebanon on Friday evening, December 3.

Janet Eppley gave a reading entitled "The Honest Deacon," and Ruth Ann Brown, accompanied by Hattie Cook, sang "Without a Song" and "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes." The big "hit" of the evening proved to be Robert Haines' interpretation of "My Old Flame." Another selection, "Thine Alone," sung by Ruth Ann Brown concluded their part of the program.

The conference was held by the Older Boys' Hi-Y of the southern district of Pennsylvania, and was attended by two hundred boys from Lancaster, Lebanon, York, Dauphin, and Berks Counties.

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Install

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The program of installation was in charge of members of the Pennsylvania Zeta Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu of Albright College. It consisted of two parts—a candlelight ceremony at which the elected members on our campus were initiated and a bell ceremony in which the local officers were installed. The officers for the coming year consist of: President, Paul Matenyak, Jr.; vice president, David Wallace; secretary-treasurer, Prof. Hilbert Lochner; reporter, Douglas Earich; sergeant-at-arms, Richard Moller; torch bearer, James Barto; historian, Laverne Rohrbach; and sentinel, S. Ellis Wood.

Lynch

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will offer the invocation at the dinner-meeting held at the Penn-Harris Hotel, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. President Lynch will be attending in the capacity of the President of the Department of Higher Learning and also as a member of the Pennsylvania State Educational Association.

Hot Dog

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see, I come to Annville, I like eet... so I'ma set up th' business."

"Did you always have the college crowd, Frank?"

"Yeah, I'm always have a th' college crowd...but I'm a get more of 'em after I marry Mary in th' New Haven, Connecticut."

"New Haven, Frank?"

"Shoore, I'm a carry dishes before I'm a open a place o' my own."

Then it hit me! Here was The Man of every college year at L. V. C., The Man everyone writes home about; but who knows his last name? (If anybody dares to say he does at this point...)

"Hey, Frank, what's your last name?"

"Yeah, 'dis college, she shoore calm down since th' ole days. I remember da days when they shave hair right off Albright boy's heads. An' da leopard...you know 'bout leopard..."

Somebody dropped a nickel in the handy-dandy little music maker, and it started grinding out a nostalgic number called "Who Put the

Overalls In Miss Becker's Chowder?" Two brawny football men smashed a table in the rush for the last doughnut in the jar and Lydia clanged the cash register....

"Frank, change for a hundred?"

I pushed my hanging jaw back in place; it must have been a Princeton man passing through town. Frank reached in hip pocket and pulled out a wallet containing the Fort Knox surplus.

"Onlee one hundred, keed?"

Mentally I drew the floor plan for a magnificent hot dog shop. I envisioned a Cadillac, a mink chef's hat, diamond studded mustard forks. He replaced the wallet.

"But Hot Dog your last name!"

"Shoore have a goood football team 'dis year. Shudda' beat Albright."

"Um hummm."

"Say, keed, you remember the murders? Boy, dere's somethin'.... one night they have freshmen out in snow, bare feet, pajamas...took 'em way out in country an' dump 'em. Boy, rough!"

"Yeah?"

"Yeah...someday my boys go to

th' college. One of da college boys he help me 'ta get my citizen papers. He say....Frank, why don't you be citizen? You be better citizen than lot o' these boys 'round here."

"He was right, Frank. Now about your last name...."

The glass door swung open and three freshmen girls giggled their way to a booth. The telephone rang. Frank wiped his hands on the large white apron, winked and rounded the ice cream freezer.

"Aftosmes....Frank Aftosmes."

He seized the black earphone of the wildly jangling mechanism.

"'Allo....Hot Dog a speakin'."

Dribblers

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Jay-Vee squad of last season, and Mike Zajac, a freshman.

Coach Ralph Mease will probably start and depend on the following five men for the major portion of the game on Saturday and throughout the season. These are his most experienced operatives: Floyd "Flip" Becker, Hank DiJohnson, Bob Hess, Bill Brunner, and Raymie Kline.